

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 15, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 22

THE WAR AND THE FAR EAST

Address by Dr. John C. Ferguson Before Phillips Club
Clearly Defines Result of War in
The Far East.

Last Friday evening the Phillips Club had the privilege of hearing Dr. John C. Ferguson of Peking, China. Dr. Ferguson is a representative of the American Red Cross and also adviser to the Chinese Government. His subject was "The World War and the Far East."

In the absence of the president, Matthew S. McCurdy, Dr. A. E. Stearns introduced Dr. Ferguson, saying that when he arrived in Peking he looked up Dr. Ferguson and spent a few days with him, to great pleasure and profit, and was glad to introduce to an Andover audience a man who knew the Eastern question better than most men.

Dr. Ferguson said the "Far East" was a wide term. After leaving the Suez Canal, the traveller was impressed with the influence and power of the British Empire on that part of the world.

Before 1914 Britain was the great nation in the East. This power was

visible not only in India, her own possessions, but also in China, Siam, and along the coast of Asia. This influence, seen in English brains at work, resulted in great commercial and naval demonstrations. Safety of lives and property in the East was due largely to British influence. The other European nations came to trade merely and left no moral or salutary influence. The United States did some business, but very little as compared with Britain.

Since the United States became interested in the "Far East" through her island possessions, the Philippines, her colonizing influence has been strongly felt. This colonization in way of educational and missionary work has been the best in modern times. But the outstanding fact in the Far East is British influence. Missionary work is safer because of the presence of British soldiers and marines in Chinese cities. Since 1914 a great change has taken place in

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Sutcliffe of Harding street has entered the employ of the Tye Rubber Company.

Henry J. Lundgren has enlisted in the medical corps and has reported at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

"Smileage" books are on sale at the Andover Book Store and at Franklin H. Stacey's drug store.

Barnett Rogers of the Real Estate firm of Rogers and Angers, is still confined to his home, 3 Maple avenue.

Dr. C. E. Guthe has been appointed instructor in topography in connection with the R. O. T. C. of Phillips Academy.

William Rennie, Argilla road, enlisted at the British and Canadian recruiting station, 44 Bromfield street, on March 8.

The Rev. Arthur Bailey will be the speaker at the meeting of the South church Sunday school teachers, March 25.

A number of families in town have received letters from the boys across, many of whom say they are in good spirits.

The Andover Schools are purchasing \$200 worth of War Savings Stamps weekly, according to advice given the local committee.

Rev. and Mrs. William E. Lombard of Haverhill, attended the annual supper of the Farther Lights Society last Monday evening at the Baptist church.

The tenth recital of the season was given Wednesday afternoon in Stone chapel, with Mrs. John C. Angus at the piano and C. F. Platteicher at the organ.

Alexander Sutherland, former swimming coach for Phillips Academy, now on board the U.S.S. Texas was a visitor to Andover last Saturday, and witnessed the swimming meet with Worcester.

Garfield lodge, K. of P., No. 172, met on Monday evening with C. C. Harry Gouck presiding. Routine business was transacted. The annual roll call of the lodge will be held on next Monday evening and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of members.

Several of the local clergymen attended a gathering at the Park Street Congregational church, Boston, Monday and had the privilege of hearing the Archbishop of York, a primate of the English Episcopal Church, Bishop Lawrence of Boston, and Dr. Cornelius Wainwright of Brooklyn.

Rev. Robert Atkinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Haverhill, and chaplain of the 16th regiment of the Massachusetts State Guard, was in Andover last Saturday, to witness the swimming meet with Worcester. He was accompanied by his son, James, who expects to enter the Academy.

Owing to a typographical error in the Town Report, the number of books brought to the Memorial Hall Library for the use of the soldiers was incorrectly stated. Eight hundred and ninety-three volumes were contributed by the town for this purpose. More books can be used and the Library will receive and pack them at any time.

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30c Red Alaska Salmon	can 24c
25c Libby's Spinach	can 19c
20c Karo	can 15c
30c Curtice Bros. Jams	jar 24c
\$1.00 Malted Milk	jar 75c
50c Malted Milk	jar 40c
20c Extra Large Prunes	2 lbs 35c
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

TONIGHT
6.00 p.m. South Church. Men and Boys Night. Supper at 6.30.

8.00 p.m. Borden Gymnasium. Military Exhibition.

SATURDAY
8.00 p.m. Andover Club. Progressive Whist Party.

MONDAY
8.00 p.m. Garfield Hall. Annual Roll Call. Knights of Pythias Lodge.

TUESDAY
8.00 p.m. Punched Lecture Room. Dr. Carl E. Guthe on Maya Civilization. Andover Natural History Society.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Red Cross Work at November Club.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Red Cross Work at November Club.

FRIDAY
9.30 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Red Cross Work at Guild House.

8.00 p.m. Guild House. Dancing Party for benefit of Coast Artillery.

Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church, exchanged with Rev. H. G. Maule of Lawrence last Sunday.

Sergeant George K. Stevens of Camp Merritt, N. J., spent a furlough of four days at his home on Highland road.

John Savage of Brechin Terrace left town Monday for Canada, where he will join the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

The following names have been added to the honor roll, Thomas Hill, Louis J. Boudelias, Albert L. Hall, and Murray LaBlanc.

The following men are awaiting orders from the Naval Reserves, having enlisted recently. Leo Driscoll, John Killackey, Jr., and David Keuhner.

The Courteous Circle of King's Daughters of the South church, will hold a bakery sale, March 22. Place of sale will be announced.

Miss Belle J. Keeler will have her last lesson in dancing at the November Club on March 19, and her classes will reopen November 4, 1918.

Rev. Charles E. McCauley of the First Baptist church of Lawrence, preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning in exchange with the Rev. E. H. Prescott.

Robert Anderson, a member of the Forestry and Railroad regiment of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, is on a furlough and is spending most of it with friends in town.

George McKeanie, enlisted in the Naval Reserves some time ago, was called Monday, and is stationed at the Commissary Department, Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

Philip Stafford, who was recently promoted to the rank of corporal, has received a further advance to that of sergeant in the Signal Corps, at Camp Devens.

The sewing meeting of the Andover Mothers' Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morin, Washington avenue. A large lot of layettes were made for French babies.

A number of young men in service, spent the week end in town at their homes: Alex. Ness, James Hibbert, James Greulich, from Camp Devens; Joseph Daley and William Deyerdmond from coast artillery, Boston Harbor, and William Buchan from Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

Rev. Emile Joseph Palisoul, a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, has recently left the French Episcopal Methodist church of Manchester, N. H., and entered the Y. M. C. A. work in France, under the National War Work council. Mr. Palisoul is of French and Belgian extraction.

The regular meeting of the Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge will be held in the J. O. O. F. hall, Monday evening, March 18. After the meeting there will be a conundrum supper. Friends are invited. There will be a small charge for the supper.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Susan M. Wilbur is ill with neuritis, at her home on High street.

John McDermott of Elm street has entered the employ of the Tye Rubber Co.

Robert MacCoubrie of Phillips street, has entered the employ of the Tye Rubber Company.

Rev. E. H. Prescott will be one of the speakers at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, at a banquet this (Friday) evening.

Alexander Gibson enlisted last Monday in the Canadian Expeditionary forces, and leaves to-day for Canada.

The rehearsal of the Andover Comfort Committee Minstrels will be held this evening in Pilgrim hall, at 8 o'clock.

Harold Gray of Washington avenue, has left the employ of D. F. Chase, and taken up work in the Tye Rubber Co.

Miss Agnes Cumming of Maple avenue, and Miss Beatrice M. Glover of North Andover, spent the week-end with the latter's cousin, in Lynn.

Sergeant James Stewart of the Omaha Balloon sector, who has been confined to a hospital in Omaha, Neb., with pneumonia, is recovering.

Private Thomas J. Cate, a member of the 177th Aero Squadron in France, who died of pneumonia, was a brother of Mrs. Frederick C. Hardy of West Parish.

Private William J. Delisle, a North Grafton young man, who was killed in action in the battle near Toul, was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith, of this town.

Thirteen new men from the Free church parish, have recently enlisted in War Service, bringing the number of names in the War Honor Roll of the church, up to seventy.

George Dick, secretary of the Andover Comfort Committee, visited Camp Devens, Tuesday and carried a supply of tobacco to local boys. The committee has sent another supply to the boys in France.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4.45, the eleventh recital will be held in Stone Chapel. Trios by Schumann and Poots will be given by Mrs. J. N. Ashton, violin; Mrs. F. Paige, piano; and Miss H. Eaton, cello.

Yesterday's papers brought news from France that Capt. Archibald B. Roosevelt, a graduate of Phillips Academy in 1913, has been wounded, though not seriously, after having received a war cross honor for special bravery.

The proposed date for the opening of Chautauque next summer, is July 3. If for any reason this does not seem an opportune time to the Andover public, or to guarantors, a favor will be conferred by telephoning to Mary Alice Abbot, 22M, before March 19.

A Junior Christian Endeavor society will be organized at the Baptist church next Sunday. Mrs. E. H. Prescott, who was superintendent of one of the largest societies in New Hampshire, will be the superintendent, with an efficient corps of helpers.

Miss Carol Percy will give a song recital for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the November Club, at the Club house, Locke street, Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. This concert promises a rare treat to the music lovers of Andover as all who have heard Miss Percy can testify. It is hoped that a substantial sum will be added to the funds of the Red Cross.

To-morrow evening, the Academy Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in the Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Devens. The clubs will take the 1.13 train for Boston and arrive at Camp Devens at 3.30. A chance will be given the members of the club to examine the camp before the concert. Carl F. Platteicher and Guy H. Eaton will accompany the students.

FORMAL OPENING OF PUNCHARD

School Committee Publicly Transfers the New School Building to the Town Authorities. Address by Dr. Payson Smith.

Yesterday afternoon the formal opening of the new high school building was witnessed by a large number of interested parents and friends of the educational system of Andover public schools. At 3 o'clock the townspeople began to assemble and visit the several departments of the new plant. Committees of teachers and high school pupils acted as ushers. Principal N. C. Hamblin and Superintendent H. C. Sanborn received the visitors and welcomed them to the new building.

Special exercises began at 4 o'clock, when the chairman of the building committee, Burton S. Flagg, formally transferred the completed plant to the town authorities in the person of Harry M. Eames, chairman of the selectmen, who accepted it in behalf of the town.

Mr. Flagg in his remarks clearly outlined the policy the building committee followed in their labors to furnish Andover with a school plant worthy of the town and within the appropriation voted. He said that the plant represented the largest expenditure the town had made in recent years and that the building had been completed on schedule time and ready for occupancy at the opening of the school year in September 1917. In addition to these two facts, namely, the largest expenditure of late years and the promptness of completion and readiness for use on schedule time, Mr. Flagg emphasized the fact that the expenditure was kept within the amount allotted by the town and with which the committee was to work. After careful deliberation and prolonged study the committee were enabled to complete a project of which they were proud.

In the preliminary studies of the committee great attention was given to the future conditions of educational needs of Andover so far as these were attainable, and after careful examination of the growth of the school in recent years, foresight in the matter of enlargement was a special work of the committee so that when the time came for enlargement, this could be effected with the smallest possible expense. Foresight along the lines of safe and sane construction was kept in mind by the committee. Safety of life and property were subjects of much study. Carefulness as

to the matter of upkeep of the plant in the immediate future and in more distant years was given much attention. Then further flexibility of the plans was considered so that in twenty years or more changes might be brought about which would adapt themselves to an increase of pupils with the expected increase in population in future years.

Turning to Harry M. Eames, chairman of the selectmen, Mr. Flagg said it was a privilege to complete the work of the committee in passing over the plant to the town through him, the honored chairman of the selectmen.

Mr. Eames said it was a pleasure and an honor to receive from a competent committee the work of their hands. He said he realized what the committee has done and how they worked faithfully and laboriously; that the town moderator had used great judgment in the choice of the committee and that each was especially adapted for the work entrusted to him. After a few well-chosen words Mr. Eames turned to Frederic G. Moore, chairman of the school committee, and passed over to him the custodianship of the plant for the town's use and benefit. Mr. Moore said he recognized the importance of his stewardship and hoped the plant would prove a great source of satisfaction to the town and be of great value in educational lines.

Mr. Flagg made an announcement that the Goldsmith Library would be opened in the building and that a gift of \$100 had been received for the purchase of books. The library was in honor of former Principal Goldsmith.

Mr. Flagg in introducing the speaker said Andover was favored in having a man at the head of the State Department of Education and a busy man of affairs, speak at the dedication of the new building, Dr. Payson Smith. In opening his address Dr. Smith said President Wilson voiced a great truth when he said that this country entered the war "to make the world safe for democracy". The country was doing that along another parallel, and that was making a democracy safe for the world. To do this successfully, education must be on the forefront. The average intelligence must be raised to a high standard. Thirty million dollars was spent

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

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Pickled Apples

Keep an ordinary sweet pickle mixture on hand, and add occasionally apples, peeled and cored and boiled soft in it to serve with the odd meat loaf (so called) that has come in fashion. Then boil the peels and cores for a syrup, with one third the usual sugar, for pudding sauce that will make the children willing to eat more substitutes in the cereal line. One woman makes vinegar from her apple margin of peels and cores.
C. H. A.

A Change of Heart

A man of rather unprepossessing appearance had been devoted to a Chicago girl for a long time and somehow had got the impression that she was willing to marry him.
"What!" he exclaimed, when finally the situation was made absolutely plain to him. "You will not marry me?"
"Impossible."
"But you seemed to love me once. Your eyes brightened at my approach, and often when I sat silently gazing at you I am sure you were greatly agitated."
"Yes, I know; but since you have cut off your side whiskers you don't look so much like my poor, dear, dead Pido."
Ex.

BOSTON THEATRES

COPLEY

Many sensational incidents and much comedy go to make up the plot of "Eccentric Lord Comberdene", the play by R. C. Carton which will have its first performance in Boston at the Copley theatre next Monday evening. The story told by Mr. Carton is a mingling of adventure and romance. It deals with a great jewel robbery at an English seacoast hotel, and with the escapades of a Russian Duchess. The title hero owns a fine yacht, and the robbers, who form a syndicate for the purpose of acquiring wealth by means of the theft of valuables in various parts of England, seek to borrow Lord Comberdene's vessel for the purpose of escaping on it with their booty.

The cast is made up of the full ensemble of the Henry Jewett Players, and the play will be staged under Mr. Jewett's personal direction. "Eccentric Lord Comberdene" will be followed during the week of March 25th by Israel Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," and on April 1st by "The Cottage in the Air," by Edward Knoblauch, this latter play for the first time in Boston.

MODERN

The photoplay bill at the Modern Theatre, Boston, for the coming week promises abundant enjoyment of the higher class. Both photoplays are shown for the first time in Boston, and will remain throughout the week unchanged. Pauline Frederick will be seen in a screen version of Victorien Sardou's "La Tosca". The companion photoplay will be the Goldenwyn production, "The Floor Below," in which the merry and beautiful screen star, Mabel Normand, will be shown pictured in an emotional role. She is a newspaper reporter who is inspired to turn detective to apprehend some jewelry thieves, and she becomes engaged in a number of exciting adventures. News pictures and short comedies will complete the bill.

PARK SQUARE

After a phenomenal run of an entire year at the Eltinge Theatre, New York, "Cheating Cheaters," Max Marcin's remarkable farce melodrama, will be presented at the Park Square theatre beginning Monday, March 18.

"Cheating Cheaters" is an original combination of the brightest farce and the most absorbing melodrama, together with a strong romantic appeal that ought to make it popular with every class of theatre-goers. The play is superbly mounted and the company includes a number of notable players including Eileen Huban, a new-comer to Boston. "The system of caring for mail orders at the Park Square theatre is indisputably the best in Boston. Strict and accurate attention is given each mail order, when accompanied by a self-addressed and stamped envelope together with the necessary 10% war tax.

COLONIAL

The latest production of Klaw & Erlanger, "The Rainbow Girl," now running at the Colonial, has proved to be what they call on the "campus" an eye-opener. The plot of the piece is taken from a story by Jerome K. Jerome, arranged and seasoned by Renold Wolf, and the musical dressing sunnily adds to the relish of the unusual feast.

The story is scene entirely within doors. The cast has brought forward a new singer, Beth Lydy, with a voice sweetly fresh and strong. The fun is provided by Billy B. Van, who dry face and method would rattle the features of a graven image.

At the close of the Boston engagement, "The Rainbow Girl" will go to New York for a long-term booking that fills out a year, so that the only chance New Englanders will have to see the captivating musical show will be at the Colonial theatre, Boston, between this and Easter.

The Foster Father of Lloyd George

An old man died in a Welsh village recently to whose life and influence the British people gave larger notice than to any one of the thousands of officers and men who fell before the enemy's guns. It was Richard Lloyd, a shoemaker of Criccieth, a plain man, honest, blunt and strong; a man of firm religious faith, one who prayed in public and private, and even preached in the little Baptist chapel. Years ago, when his sister's husband died, the shoemaker took her son David under his roof and undertook to do a father's part for him. The little savings of his cobbling went to help the lad to get better schooling than the village afforded. To encourage the boy the man studied the same books, and customers at Richard's shop told of the French exercises which they used to see chalked up on the sides of the leather which served for blackboards. The lad became a lawyer, and at twenty-seven years of age was elected to the House of Commons. The old man prayed for him the harder—as well he might—and followed him with a daily letter of sage counsel. Every day he pored over the London papers to see what his boy was doing in Parliament. He lived to see him the leader of the British democracy, Prime Minister, the center of the hope of the nation and—as some think—of the world.

David Lloyd George is a world-figure. His foster-father, Richard Lloyd, was no great figure, measured even by village standards. But it was his watch-care and sacrifice that developed the traits of character which made the Prime Minister a possibility. God needs and uses plain men and women "his wonders to perform." Faithfulness to the present duty, however obscure the field of service, is all He ever asks of us.—Ex.

COLONIAL THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday, Saturday, March 15, 16
Pathe News.
Bryant Washburn in "Skinner's Dress Suit."Monday, Tuesday, March 18, 19
Pathe News.
Marguerite Clark in "Little Lady Eileen."Wednesday, Thursday, March 20, 21
U. S. Official War Pictures.
George Walsh in "The Yankee Way."
Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring."Friday, Saturday, March 22, 23
Pathe News.
Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."O. Henry Story.
"Little Lady Eileen"—Do you believe in fairies? When Maude Adams asked that question at the end of "Peter Pan", every man, woman and child in the theatre invariably joined in the chorus of affirmatives. Now Marguerite Clark, herself the dainty incarnation of the elf spirit, is starred by the Famous Players in a delightful romance that answers this question better than any verbal reply could. Strangely enough, it is only the little lady Eileen who believes in fairies at the beginning of the story. The others about her are entirely too practical for that, but after we have seen the people of elf-land lead the trusting little girl to her true lover, and destroy the impostor who attempted to get possession of her fortune, there can be no doubt at all that the fairies reward our faith in them.

"The Yankee Way."—The story takes George to Lithuania, a small Balkan state, to manage his father's cattle concession. Before sailing, he falls in love with a brunette beauty who later proves to be Princess Alexia, ruler of the principality. George settles a revolution with his American gold and returns, only to find that his princess and Count Vortsky are to be married the next day. George's two pals bundle the count into a box car and ship him to Bulgaria and when he finally gets out, George and his bride are on their way to America.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance."—Tillie, a country maiden, was throwing blocks of wood for her dog to fetch to her. Charlie, a city chap, wanders into range and receives an unusually large wooden block in the middle of the face. Things go along smoothly until they are disturbed by a pretty young damsel named Mabel, who has followed them since their arrival in the big city. Tillie's uncle goes away on a mountain-climbing trip and takes a terrible fall, and his guide, thinking him dead, telephones to Mr. Banks's secretary, who immediately goes looking for Tillie, who is the only known living relative.

Tillie and Charlie entertain lavishly and a few days later give a grand ball which ended in a frightful fracas, through the machinations of Mabel, who has managed to secure a position as maid in the household. In the midst of the melee the uncle, who was found to be only slightly injured, returns and has the whole party thrown out into the street.

That people as they really are furnish better comedy than caricatures is proved by Benjamin Chapin in "The Son of Democracy," the new Paramount series, which will begin at the Andover Colonial Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26.

"The Son of Democracy" is a series of ten half-hour stories, each complete in itself. One story is to be shown each week. Each is a play of vital American life, but Mr. Chapin—differing from so many producers—believes that good humor is as vital as tragedy.

The first story shows "Abe," the boy, his birth in a log hut, his struggles to learn to read and write and his battles with other boys. The influence of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, his mother, puts the boy on the path to great things.

Billy Sunday Going to War

The last half of the ninth inning of the international game being played on the western front in France has been reached, according to "Billy" Sunday, with the game a tie, the Kaiser in the box and Uncle Sam at the bat.

"The bases are full," added Billy, "and it's up to Uncle Sam to put the ball over the fence for a 'home' and send tallies across the plate with the winning run." Sunday was very much engrossed in some letters he had just received from England and France, urging him to go to France. When General Bridges was here with the British War Mission he tried to persuade the evangelist to go over.

"I want to see those boys over there, and I'm determined to see them," he said. "I'm going to Washington late to-night, and then I'm going to see the dear old boys who are fighting for the safety of the world. I want to see them, and I guess they want to see me. I know so many thousands of them at the front."

The last provision dealer to cut up bacon by hand, has bought a slicer so my bits of rind to add to dried peas, etc., are in tiny shreds—alas! I cut them off and tie them in little baggies to boil in the soup, then you can fish them out for the hens or the soap man, however one disposes of the precious fat. A bit of onion and a pinch of dry mint helps out the disagreeable flavor of dried peas, but others may like it.

C. H. A.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During February

ASHLEY. CHURCH ADVERTISING. Addresses made at the meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs in Philadelphia. They give reasons for advertising the church to the public and suggest methods. Illustrations show posters used on bill-boards and bulletins. —260 A81

HENDRICK. EVERYMAN'S CHEMISTRY. A popular but accurate account which gives an intelligent acquaintance with chemistry and the part it is taking in industrial progress today. Emphasizes the effects of the war and the necessity for chemical independence in this country. —540 H38

CHERADAME. UNITED STATES AND PAN-GERMANIA. A clear, detailed account of the German plans, illustrated with maps and statistics. Extremely interesting and affording a concise statement of what we have to combat in Germany's aims, with a suggested plan to frustrate them. —940.91 C42u

DORR. INSIDE THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. Interesting observations on the Russian revolution by a woman reporter who went into Russia in May, 1917, who spent days in factories, interviewed the sister of the former empress, and lived with the "Battalion of Death" for nine days behind the front line trenches. She sees Russia as "liberty-gorged" and the present government not a democracy, but class-rule bottom side up, and in great need of American aid before the real democracy can be established. —947 D73

MUIR. CRUISE OF THE CORWIN. The daily record kept by John Muir on his expedition in search of the explorer DeLong in 1881. The relief party went from San Francisco to Unalak, through Behring Sea to the northeast coast of Siberia. They made the first landing by white men on Wrangell land. —919.8 M89c

SHACKLETON. BOOK OF NEW YORK. Describes the city of to-day side by side with the city of yesterday, their institutions, landmarks and ideals, and so evolves an interpretation of the spirit of New York. Not as interesting nor as cleverly done as his companion book on Boston. —917.41 S52

USSHER. AN AMERICAN PHYSICIAN IN TURKEY. The record of fifteen years' experience as a medical missionary and head of a hospital in Asiatic Turkey. More important is the narration of his experiences as eye-witness of the Turkish massacre of the Armenians and the leaving of the Americans. —915.6 U87

Other Books Added to the Library

Ashton. The Salem Athenaeum, 1810-1910. —627.2 A82

Barton. Religions of the world. —290 B28

Bott. Cavalry of the clouds. —940.91 B65

Campbell. A spiritual pilgrimage. —92 C153

Jackson & Evans. Marvel book of American ships. —359 J13

King. Fundamental questions. —240 K58f

Kumm. African missionary heroes and heroines. —922 K96

Noontime messages in a college chapel. —252 N73

Perry. Seat weaving. —745 P42

Ribbany. Militant America and Jesus Christ. —252 R73

Sorenson. Hand-wrought jewelry. —745 S71

Woodbridge. Days out, etc. —824 W85d

Bryant. Shadow on the stone. —940.91 B65

Howard. Smiths in war time. —940.91 H65

Little. Camp Jolly. —940.91 L65

Machen. The terror. —940.91 M65

Mitchell. Drowsy. —940.91 M65

Quirk. Boy scouts on crusade. —940.91 Q65

Sinclair. Tree of heaven. —940.91 S65

In November of 1917 the Boys' Conservation Clubs of Portland, had a banquet of the grown ups, 250 representative citizens who came to have a talk over the boy problem. Several hundred boys marched into the room singing Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn. They were taken at random from ordinary club meetings, that same evening. The mayor said the wildest dream of the promoters of this scheme to get our boys and men together had been realized. A room at \$14 a month has been enlarged to a fine club house, with 750 boys as members.

Boys of the street had met our boys at home, 8400 lads are being cared for in one community. Here at Andover which cannot the great school also lend a hand for our little fellows who admire and copy the "Gads." Here is a chance for the well trained boys to lend a hand in this war service to a class neglected here, not homeless, but in homes with wages earning parents, hampered with cares and limited quarters.

So far the public library is the only haunt for our young lad before he comes to the inheritance of wage-work at a time when his more fortunate brothers are in higher schools.

Here we need a kindergarten Club, for training in public courtesy so much needed in the new business demands to come—loyalty to friends and his "gang" as one man put it. "A girl will shed tears—a boy will shed his blood for a friend." The movies have an enchantment that should be counteracted in the care of the small lads with penny earning and saving. Music of the best kind could be an attraction. Amateurs could contribute their element from both sexes, dramatic talent drawn out, cartoon drawing, chorus singing. Have you listened to voices of our alien lads? Not all are called to church choirs. Here is your chance to develop our standard Andover citizen. Take him from Ma's apron string or the "devil" will head you off.

C.H.A.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

What an Andover Man Sees at the Nation's Capitol.

(Special Correspondence to the Townsman.)

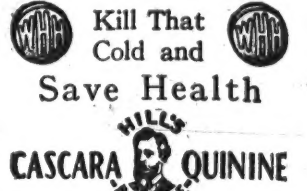
Washington, D. C., March 14. The national prohibition amendment is being adopted by many of the States at this time and the temperance forces really believe that the nation will be dry in 1920. But the State of New York has raised an interesting question in this matter. The New York Legislature has asked the clerks of the two Houses of Congress for certified copies of the roll calls on the national prohibition amendment. By doing so an interesting question has been raised which may have to be answered eventually by the United States Supreme Court. The Federal constitution provides that resolutions providing for amending the constitution must be adopted by two-thirds of the full membership of both houses. If only two-thirds of the Members present and not two-thirds of all those elected voted for the prohibition resolution, is the proposed amendment legally before the Legislatures of the several States? That is a question that is now being considered by many of the party leaders here at this time.

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary on March 8. The noted jurist of the Supreme Court is in good health at this time. He is a native of Boston, the son of the distinguished poet Oliver Wendell Holmes. He is the oldest member of the court in age and one of the oldest in point of service, having been appointed to the bench in 1902 by President Roosevelt. At his graduation from Harvard in 1861 he went to war and served with distinction throughout that struggle. He was wounded three times. After the war he studied law and for years was among the leading members of the Massachusetts bar. He was a professor in 1882 at the Harvard law school and that same year was appointed a member of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts and in 1899 was made chief justice of that same court. He has the LL.D. from Yale, Harvard, Williams, Berlin, and D. C. L., from Oxford.

Representative John Jacob Rogers has introduced into the House a very important bill authorizing the Secretary of War to reimburse officers, enlisted men, and civilian employees in the Military Establishment for certain disbursements while on furlough necessitated by disabilities originating in the service and in line of duty. The bill provides that the Secretary of War, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by him, reimburse officers, enlisted men, and civilian employees in the Military Establishment for actual disbursements for treatment in private hospitals and services by civilian physicians while on furlough, provided that the disability necessitating such treatment or service originated in the service and in line of duty. It has been stated many times that many soldiers have been given furloughs owing to illness and that the expense of such illness had to be paid by the men themselves, and at times such payments were real hardships. When men are given furloughs it is of course at the expense of the government and when sickness has been the real cause of such absence the government should pay for it. The purpose of the bill of Mr. Rogers is to correct any and all abuses of a system that has been gradually creeping into the military establishment.

Washington indeed is a city of the world. The real center of big things that concern the entire world, it has a place in the sun never before gained. Aside from the many thousands of new clerks that are here and that are coming each week, it is a city of wealth. It is said that to-day ten thousand men worth a million or more each are living in this city. And by the way not a few of them are on the payroll of the government at \$1 per year. Some of them are paid that and an expense account as well; others simply take the dollar because it is unlawful for any one to work for the Government for nothing. While the city is a no-license community now—not bone dry—but simply no license, it is in other respects far from being a town of the Puritans. For some time, years perhaps, the moving picture houses have been open for business on Sundays, but it has not been until of recent date that the regular theatres have opened the week with performances Sunday nights. The vaudeville houses have generally held performances Sunday afternoons and evenings, but not the regular theatres until of late, so now in this city the weekly shows give the first performances Sunday night. The churches are still open, however. The Billy Sunday meetings are all over and the theatres are doing a land office business every Sunday evening. But it is still Washington, D. C.

There is an interesting time in the book of hearings on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill for 1918—the year that we are now living in—before the House Committee on Appropriations, held in January this year. The matter referred to can be found in the testimony of a clerk in the treasury department who presented a statement of furniture purchased by the Treasury Department since July 1, 1917. It is sufficient to refer to a single item at this time, namely:—"Assistant secretaries: 1 desk, \$274." In the press on Sunday last appeared the first of a series of articles by Hon. W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury. The opening paragraph reads as follows: "Economy in the consumption of all the things needed by the nation for the winning of



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the war—the releasing of labor and materials from the pursuits of peace to the business of war—these fundamental necessities of our war program must be understood by our people if we are to put our whole strength behind our men in France. We must work and save as never before in our history. These two references hardly go hand in hand; yet it is just a passing fancy when officials want the best there is, war, or no war. It is time for some one to call a halt on Governmental extravagance in many of the departments that are continually asking the people to economize.

Senator Lodge's speech in the Senate a few days ago, was an effort of unusual moment. His point, and he brought it out very strongly indeed, was that government price-fixing as a method of preventing profiteering has proved a failure. What this method has done was simply to curtail production. As an illustration he cited the Food Administration's price plan for sugar as it had kept western beet sugar from the eastern States, and at the same time retailers of both coal and sugar had profited. The coal shortage the Senator placed the blame upon the Fuel Administration's price-fixing plan and railroad troubles. The Fuel Administrator is an "unsuccessful agency, composed largely of amateurs," he said, "and they fixed a price which made it impossible to work many mines, frightened the producer and tended to reduce production." The Senator said that what was needed was not the shutting down of industries but a freight embargo on all the railroads.

Bakers may continue to use rye flour as a wheat flour substitute in Victory bread until March 31, but not beyond that date. In making this announcement the United States Food Administration advised the bakers using rye flour as a substitute to secure other wheat flour substitutes to take its place. As no further extension of the period within which rye flour may be used as a substitute will be granted. In the baking regulations issued February 1, the use of rye flour as a substitute was limited to the period ending March 3. The decision to grant an extension to March 31, was reached because in some sections of the country where other substitutes are not yet available, rye flour can be secured.

Representative Gallivan, of Boston, has introduced a bill in the House providing for the issuance of tobacco in its various forms as part of rations to the United States troops as the Secretary of War may direct. In speaking of the bill the Boston congressman says it is "just as necessary as food—especially to an Irishman."

W. M. STUART

Letter From John Erving

Somewhere in France

February 15, 1918
We have finished moving about for a short while, I hope, so I am able once more to get a letter off home to let you all know I am still alive and well. We are in our second camp since leaving the place from which I wrote my last letter, making the fourth camp in all since we landed in "sunny" France. I guess you would call our last a rest-camp, as we stopped there but two or three days on our way up here. It wasn't much rest, though, as there was plenty of fatigue found to take up any spare moments we had. We came over the road from our last camp, and it was a trip I think I shall never forget, through country which has been laid waste by shell-fire, and passed villages composed of nothing but ruins. It is hard to realize that we have seen and been through some and many of those places we can recall reading about when we were back in the U. S. A., before we ever thought anything about being in the war. But here we are, and when we get back home again, we shall be able to give you a much more vivid picture of the horrors of war and of the waste and ruin scattered by the Huns, than you can ever glean from any newspaper or magazine publishing uncensored news. I can see from where I am writing this letter what was once the peaceful little village of —. It is now a mass of ruined stone buildings, with what walls are left standing filled with shell holes. Every fruit tree has been cut down about three feet above the ground by the Germans in their retreat, and everything that might have been of any use is now nothing but waste.

We have come to that stage in the game where all lights have to be absolutely concealed after dark. It is surely a safe trick, for almost every day since we landed here, we have seen a Hun airplane, manœuvring in the skies trying to get a line on our enemies. I have been up to the front once, and hope to be able to go again in a day or so. I am not telling you all this to give you cause for worry, as there is no more need of it now than there has



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SEIFERT & HATCH, Props.
WESLEY RANDALL, Assistant.

TO OUR PATRONS

Our Aim

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Mistakes

We make them—sometimes—but try to rectify them—cheerfully, too; so please do not fail to give us the opportunity to right them.

Thanks

We are thankful for your patronage, and hope by courteous treatment and prompt service to merit a continuance.

Yours very truly,

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AND PORK STORE

NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

MARY JOHNSON PHELPS

A Reminiscence

My Andover letter to-day ends with, "Certainly she gave the boys and girls of the Hill at that time something more lovely than she realized." I wish Mrs. Phelps could read that letter. It would tell her how indelibly she has remained in the lives of even the youngest of the children who surrounded her. It has brought back the old days so that there are no intervening years. We are children again flocking up Main street by twos and threes on our way to "Mrs. Phelps's prayer-meeting." Not any of us are little prigs—she would not want us to be—but she finds it as natural to mix prayer and play as breath and motion. Even Sundays when we cluster into the contiguous ends of four pews we find nothing dull about the lesson. We make to her our frank comments on the Biblical characters, and decide to keep our tempers and stick to duty the coming week, without a cant phrase in our whole vocabulary. Friday, as we skip gladly toward the dignified Phelps mansion, we have a wry consciousness that there has been feeble showing on the part of "duty," but a welcome waits for us. We go to it straight as filings to the magnet.

In the south drawing room we perch quiet on our chairs. About us is the mellow peace of a scholar's hospitable home. My chair faces the front windows and between them—high up—hangs the praying hands. We look most at her. We love her exceedingly, and we know she loves us. We like the way she opens the Bible. We watch for the little gesture of affection with which she smooths the page. We know the clasp of that hand, all sincerity, warmth, comfort! We listen, rosy, serious, happy in her presence and in the sound of her voice. When she plays we gather close to the piano in a silent effort to "get nearest." We sing with her, shrill or sweet, the noble words of noble hymns. We kneel in a circle and every word of her prayer is understandable and fits our lives. We're sorry we've ever been "mean"; each of us makes a little prayer aloud. Quaint enough they must have been, but queerly honest. Someway as we sing the last hymn a buoyancy lifts us; our childish faith is renewed; she embodies it. Our sense of things spiritual has grown a little. How many people are there who could bring by sheer attraction of the hour a group of lusty young things to the confinement of four walls in the best after-school playtime of the day! In the presence of how many grown-ups, men or women, would little boys kneel in unselfconscious prayer! To us it was just the natural way of living. To be ill on prayer-meeting day was a calamity. Winters and summers we were always present; I cannot remember that she was ever away. What sacrifice that meant, we greedy little satellites, never guessed.

It was 1877 when my sister and I moved to Andover and we were admitted to the group. She was a small girl. And year after year the little meetings went on till she became a "big girl." I went to college, and the playmates—one by one—drifted away from the end-of-the-century Andover. If this should fall into the hands of anyone of those children—that were he will recall the day when we voted to give up the "treat." When we were little, after the meeting, there was always the "treat." Little white bags of pure sugar candies, the crispest little cookies and cakes, fruit wrapped to intrigue the exploring finger! We ate the treat while we played on the great lawns (it needs the plural) that stretched away and away behind the house. One came out into the wide hall as the open door beyond the long dining room showed the sun dropping down the west; its light struck across the deep valley like the shining of the Celestial City. On the grass and in the grove we played bar up and prisoner's bar, hiding by the summer house where the story of Avis had been written, looking up at the windows of the study, conscious of the nearness to a great man. When the time came we detached ourselves reluctantly—not from lawns and literature, for all the Hill was made of these—but from her. We went singing away under the elms and once a week I am sure our families found us sunny arrivals.

"A beautiful spirit," "we owed her

much." "I can hear her laugh now, as she did so kindly and so gently as we went away." are some of the phrases in my letter. I have sat smiling for the poignant memory. Of course we can see her and of course those years persist, but they are no more translatable into a paragraph of print than the Andover sunsets or the fragrance of blossoming grapes that fill the nights of an Andover May.

She shared with us. We were invited to whatever social splendours an excuse could admit us. Sometimes the excuse was our usefulness in serving the coffee and the cake, though no doubt a sandwich could have been presented with quite as much aplomb by her own well-trained maids! We absorbed the talk of worthwhile people, and we breathed the spirit of intellectually alive folk, and we grew more than we guessed while we slipped in and out, responsible and eager, till the last tray had been swept into the limbo of the butler's pantry. Then Mrs. Phelps smiled her blessing on us, and closed the dining room doors between us and the Olympians. We ate mightily as befitted those who had well acquitted themselves of grave duties; the table by some abracadabra was effaced; we were free to play.

It was Mrs. Phelps's sane and air-loving habit to take a daily walk, often the mile down Main street to the postoffice. When she was alone one of us was sure to spy out the land and join her. Dourly not grata to our greedy young souls was that Protean grown-up too likely to forestall us. Sometimes it was a distinguished guest; sometimes it was "an eminent divine." Oliver Wendell Holmes, the editor of the Independent, or Phillips Brooks himself, his appearance at that moment marked him as the instrument of a crude and tactless fate.

The more comprehending, the more gallantly splendid the mothers, the more they rejoiced in the influence in which their children basked; if now and again they spoke to her a deprecating word of apology for ubiquitous youngness, it is certain they were glad that the fountain of her willing kindness, her loving-kindness, never failed. Normal children must have heroes to worship. Lucky the parents whose children find a "beautiful lady" who is also beautiful of soul. Our childhood and our teens were blessed with that warm and lovely radiance that is immortally hers.

ADELE MARIE SHAW
The Forest Hills Inn,
Forest Hills Gardens, N. Y. City
March 5, 1918.

Minor Athletics

The Stowe school won from the Guild second team last Monday night, the score being: Stowe, 8; Guild, 4. H. Watson starred for the visitors; Nelligan starred for the Guild. Watson rushed the ball toward his own goal making all the goals for the visitors. W. Stuart made one goal for the Guild in the first half, and the Guild was ahead by two goals. Watson's star playing, however, won for the Stowe school.

The lineups:
STOWE: A. Fallon, c. J. Cole, r.g. D. Spencer, l.g. J. Watson, r.f. A. Foote, l.f.
GUILD: C. J. Hibbert, r.g. W. Stuart, l.g. B. Brown, r.f. J. Nelligan, l.f. H. Dolan, l.f.
Referee: G. Temple.

The Stowe school baseball team is waiting for the snow to go away so they can get out-doors for some practice. The candidates for last year's team are: A. Fallon, r.f.; J. Cole, 2b.; B. Chandler, s.s.; J. Watson, substitute. The new men are: A. Foote, from New Jersey, who is working good behind the bat; D. Spencer, l.f.

Last Saturday Stowe school's track team won from the Allstars. J. Cole, D. Spencer and A. Fallon were the highest point scorers for the Stowe team, while Holt excelled for the visitors.

Merchant Marine News

A change has been made in the ages of applicants for the Merchant Marine, formerly from 17 years of age, and now the limits are from 21 to 31 years. Other facts are found below. The following classes are in demand at once: sailors, firemen, coal-passers, cooks.

Applications can be accepted only from native born or naturalized Americans. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30 years.

Applicants must show the Enrolling Agents a birth certificate or affidavit to verify statement regarding age.

Applicants for training as sailors, cooks and stewards must be at least 5 ft. 4 in. in height, and must weigh at least 125 pounds.

Applicants for training as firemen, coal-passers, oilers, and water-tenders, must be at least 5 ft. 4 in. in height, and must weigh at least 140 pounds.

Men who have been drafted into military service by the receipt of pink notification cards from the Local Exemption Board to report to camp are not eligible to admission to our training ships.

All men subject to draft who have not been drafted into military service, i.e., have not received pink notification cards to report to camp, will, upon our request, be exempted from draft immediately upon their being accepted for training on the training ship.

Such men must immediately furnish the master of the training ship all the following information, in order that their exemption may be obtained:

1. Full designation of the Local Exemption Board where registered, giving division number, if any, and postoffice address of said Board;
2. Order number and serial number of registrant.
3. Own postoffice address given by registrant to the Local Exemption Board.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

LAWRENCE

Fred Belcher, for twelve years clerk for H. A. Buel, has severed his connection with the firm and he left Monday for Gilman Iron Works, N. H., where he and Mrs. Belcher will reside permanently.

Indications are that there will be no falling off in the number of applications for liquor licenses this year. There were seventy-three applications filed Monday and Tuesday and many were also filed Wednesday morning.

A very pleasant birthday party was tendered this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fales, Coolidge street, it being the 12th birthday of Miss Vera Fales. Games were played and a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Fales.

Five-year old Angela Pariza, of 55 Essex street and nine-year old John Chete of 139 Lowell street, who were reported to the police as missing from their homes Tuesday night, have returned, the police were informed Wednesday.

Hafis Bistany of 104 Amesbury street wrote a photo play in five parts recently for the Climax Film Co., entitled "For Love and Country." For it he received \$25. Master Bistany is a pupil in the sixth grade of the Cross street school.

George F. Matthews and Leon F. Marland of this city enlisted as second class seamen in the regular navy at Lowell, Tuesday. Raymond King of Methuen and John E. Whalen of this city signed up as second class seamen in the naval reserve.

Rev. Charles E. McColey, pastor of Free Baptist church, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church, Plainfield street, Providence, R. I., and leaves here about June 1. Mr. McColey came here August 1, 1909, from Madison, Me., and has had a very successful pastorate.

Four Lawrence men were accepted for service in the British and Canadian armies at the Boston headquarters of the recruiting mission, Tuesday. They were: Joseph Lyden, 369 Hampshire street; Albert Edward, 92 Sunset avenue; Henry Perry, 32 Margin street; and William Arsenault, 44 Melrose street.

A telephone message was received at the local police station from the Somerville police authorities to the effect that Antonio Viperina had killed a man in that city about 4.30 Monday afternoon, and requesting the Lawrence force to be on the outlook for the fugitive.

At a well-attended meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae of the Lawrence General hospital, Tuesday afternoon at the hospital, Miss Ross of Boston gave an interesting talk on Red Cross work in camps in this country and in those abroad. Miss Emily M. Kittredge, president of the association, presided. Tea and refreshments were served.

The entire session of superior civil court Monday was taken up with the case of Sam Caruso and James Delmont of this city, vs. George W. Brown, an action of tort brought as the result of a collision between the defendant's auto and a motor-cycle upon which the plaintiffs were riding. The accident happened on the boundary of Reading and Stoneham on May 22, 1915.

The city council accepted an invitation Wednesday to attend the opening of the season by the Tally-ho club and Frank Gagey on the Merrimack river near Stanley's. It will take the form of a St. Patrick's Day dinner, and a turkey dinner will be served. The club is composed of a number of well known local young men and they will have a number of special guests at the affair.

The plan of paying off the school teachers at the various school houses instead of at the city treasurer's office, which had been under consideration for some weeks, was put into operation for the first time Tuesday afternoon and the large number of school teachers were saved a long walk and much inconvenience, which they had to suffer under the old arrangement.

Defective wiring is believed to have been responsible for a slight fire in the ceiling of Penn Bros. pharmacy, corner of Short and Elm streets, about 1 Monday noon. Box 54 at the corner of Short and Oak streets, was sounded and when the firemen arrived the blaze had worked its way through the partitions into the tenement above. It was necessary to rip off a quantity of tin sheeting to get at the blaze. The damage will not be heavy.

Stanley A. Greenhalgh, son of Mrs. Annie E. Greenhalgh, 80 Woodland street, is a captain of a machine gun company, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and he will not be twenty-one years old until August 13, 1918. He joined the regulars three years ago, going first with a Texan cavalry and he has been very active since that time. He was with Pershing at New Mexico. He was at Brownsville, Tex., Fort Leavenworth, and attended school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

In Tuesday's casualty list appeared the name of Wagoner Samuel Barnett as being among those to succumb to disease over there. There is a Samuel J. Barnett from this city who enlisted in Co. L, June 30, 1917, and was transferred to the supply train of the 26th Division in August. His mother, who resides at 3 Prospect street, has had no word from the War department, and received Tuesday, a letter from him, dated February 16, in which he stated that he was in the best of health.

NORTH ANDOVER

Patrick Donovan of Sargent street is recovering from pneumonia.

Enos R. Carter of Orono, Me., is visiting his brother, Robert E. Carter of Saunders street.

William E. Helliwell of Milton, street returned to-day from a business trip to New York.

Raymond G. Mowat of May street has resumed his duties at the Davis and Furber office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Amesbury are visiting William Wootman of Milton street.

Chester T. Woodbury, a former local resident, has been re-elected tax collector at Salem, N. H.

Niss Nora Beardon of Carney's corner is home from the Barr sanitarium where she was a patient.

John Lambert and family have moved from Water street to the Rextrow block on Main street.

George Sanford of Sunnyside park, an employee of Sisk and Co., New Bedford, spent Sunday at home, here.

Mrs. David S. Ritchie entertained friends at a whist party at home on North Main street, this week.

Mrs. David S. Ritchie of North Main street entertained a party of friends Monday evening with an enjoyable whist party.

Rev. Edward J. Holmes, D. D., of Morgan Memorial Institute at Boston occupied the pulpit at M. E. church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Edward Reading of Maynard, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William J. Campbell at Wilson's Corner, North Andover.

Herbert Towler, a member of the artillery at Charlotte, N. C., is spending a ten days furlough at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fenton of Osgood street, Lawrence. Mr. Fenton was a former resident of Marblehead street.

Mrs. Joseph W. Crockett and son, Joseph W. Crockett, Jr., returned to Winchendon Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett at the Centre.

Patrick H. Cassidy, a brother of John Cassidy of Sargent street and a native of this town has been promoted to a senior lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He is married and has three children.

Rev. John D. Reed of Salem, was the speaker Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's alliance of the Unitarian church. Tea was served by Mrs. S. D. Stevens, Mrs. L. M. Hight and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Chief Electrician Joseph Kelley of the U. S. S. Virginia is spending a few days' furlough at home on Water street. Mr. Kelley has recently been promoted to chief electrician. The Virginia is at an Atlantic harbor for repairs.

Fully \$60 was realized at the concert at Congregational church. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. Miss Maud Howes, supervisor of music in the schools of Quincy, is recovering from scarlet fever at home on Main street.

During the past year, Dr. William J. Greenleaf, local animal inspector, condemned 23 cattle for tuberculosis and nine horses for glanders. Twenty-nine cattle were returned from out of state and 26 returned from out-of-state pastures.

The car line on Railroad avenue from the corner of Main street to the Essex turnpike at the corner of Andover street, is one of the lines which the Bay State Street Railway Co., has been given permission to discontinue, on account of its not paying.

The Woman's union of the Congregational church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Michelmore, 246 Middlesex street on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. After the transaction of business a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Patrick Curtin, who died at her home in Cambridge, Monday, was a native of Stevens Village. Her maiden name was Ellen Toohy and she was a sister of William J. Toohy of Stevens street. Local relatives attended the funeral Wednesday.

Miss Madeline Bixby, who holds a responsible position in the office of the health department of Bridgeport, Conn., as a chemist, has returned there after being called home by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Bixby of Pleasant street.

The Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers will hold the fifth of six meetings of the year at Ford hall, Ashburton place, Boston, Saturday afternoon, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Miss Josephine Morse of South Lancaster will speak on the "Uses of Honey, Especially in Cooking and Canning." President Frank W. Frisbee of this town extends an invitation to the local people.

Rev. Putnam Webber, pastor of the M. E. church, who has asked to be retired from the ministry, will appear before the conference committee at Boston on April 3. At that time he will officially ask for his retirement from active service as a pastor. Mr. Webber will retain his place in the conference even after retirement, and will be held responsible for his presence each year at the conference meeting. His successor to the local pastorate will be appointed by the conference board.

METHUEN

William Callard of Lawrence occupied the pulpit at Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Andrew J. Abbott of Tenney street has gone to Pawtucket, R. I., to visit at the home of her sister.

Jeremiah J. Muhilly has removed his tailoring business from Corliss block on Broadway to Pinedale avenue.

Edward Parsons of Central street is reported as resting comfortably after an operation at Lawrence General hospital.

Monday evening there was a moving picture entertainment in the Sunday school room of the Emmanuel Primitive Methodist church.

The Rebekah degree was conferred on candidates by Minerva Rebekah lodge, 20, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows hall, Thursday night.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts, will assist ladies of Lawrence to-morrow in their task of disposing of Smilge books for soldiers at various camps.

Sagahew tribe of Redmen will make a fraternal visit to-night to the tribe of the order in Derry, N. H., going and returning by special train.

Mrs. George Cunliffe and young son of Melrose are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ephlin, on Central street.

John Mack, who recently enlisted in the naval reserve, and is stationed at Newport, R. I., has been enjoying a short furlough at his home on Arnold street.

Rev. John Ward Moore gave a stereoscopic lecture at Baptist church Sunday night on "Washington, America's Finest City and the World's Greatest War Capital."

The Ladies' Aid society of the Emmanuel P. M. church are to present a drama in the school room of the church on Friday evening, March 22, entitled "The Campfire Girls."

Barnum & Bailey circus is scheduled to show in this city on Wednesday, June 5, at the grounds in the vicinity of Glen Forest, where shows have been held for the past few years.

Mrs. Arthur Searle of Sanford, Me., formerly of this city has returned to her home after spending the past few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer R. Coburn on Ridge street.

The supply of coal is increasing somewhat here in the past week though the normal supply is not coming into the city as yet. Wood dealers are all out of dry wood and have been selling green wood for some little time past.

Councillor Richard Nicholson of Ward three has been selected as coach for the Methuen high school baseball team this spring. The schedule for the year is being prepared and some fine teams will be played by the locals this season.

The Currier, Bradley, West and Arlington-Broadway school resumed sessions Monday, after a shut down on account of lack of coal for heating the buildings. These are the last to be opened, as all of the other schools are now in session.

C. V. Swanton, superintendent of the hospital on the Nevins farm of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is about to remove from Broadway near the Nevins Memorial to the Tenney house at the corner of High and Gage streets.

Registrar of Voters Ansel D. Huckman of Oakland avenue, who fell from a ladder at the Burnham garage in Lawrence, several weeks ago, is now able to be about on crutches. He had the misfortune of breaking both heels, and was in the Lawrence General hospital for several weeks.

Plans are being made for an entertainment to be given in the town hall March 21, under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday school. An entertainment, amusing and unique, is being planned, and there will be a sale in connection with it. The tickets will be sold by the children of the Sunday school.

At the annual meeting of the Gleason Memorial church parish, Monday, reports were heard and the annual business of the society was transacted. These officers were elected: Moderator, Kimball G. Colby; clerk, Harry Craven; treasurer, John Low; trustees, Bennie E. Hill, Eugene N. Hall, and George H. Richardson.

At the meeting of the Men's club connected with the Forest Street Union church Monday night, a discussion took place on the advisability of returning to the town form of government. It was voted unanimously, following the discussion, that the club favored continuing with the city form of government until it had been given a thorough trial before asking for any change.

The home section of the Methuen Red Cross wishes to notify the recently drafted Methuen men to make application for wage allotments and war insurance as soon as possible after they have passed the draft board. If they will apply immediately at the Red Cross rooms in the Odd Fellows building they will be promptly attended to, and all necessary information will be furnished them.



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is a matter of faith in the dealer with most people. Only experts can correctly judge qualities before using. We stand second to none as dealers in RELIABLE HARDWARE ONLY. You buy satisfaction with every article here, or we do not consider it a sale. The Scissors, the Saw, the Set of Cutlery you purchase from us will wear as well in service as it looks well in our case.

WALTER I. MORSE

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Says Eat Victory Bread and help win the war. Made of the choicest of wheat with 20% of cereals. Made at

WEST'S HOME BAKERY

BARNARD STREET

Save Coal in the Home

How to run hot air furnaces, steam heating boilers and hot water boilers:
1. Put your equipment in good order.

- (a) See that grates are in good order.
- (b) Stop air leaks—into ash pit or furnace.
- (c) Cover pipes to prevent unnecessary radiation.
- (d) Three dampers are necessary; ash pit, smoke pipe, check draft.
- (e) Learn to use dampers correctly.
- (f) Control of dampers from room above furnace is desirable.
- (g) Automatic damper regulator often prevents waste of fuel.
- (h) Keep heating surfaces clean—free from soot or dust.

The flow of air through the fuel makes it burn—learn to control it.

Study the operation of your heater.

Some important general rules follow:

2. Rules for burning hard coal.

- (a) Select sizes giving best control and economy.
- (b) With strong drafts use small sizes.
- (c) With weak draft use large sizes.
- (d) Carry a deep fire—at least level with fire door.
- (e) In mild weather carry a layer of ashes on the grate.
- (f) Don't shake live coals into ash pit.
- (g) Save good coal from ashes.
- (h) Don't let ashes pile up under the grate.
- (i) Keep pipe damper partly closed.
- (j) Use ash pit and check damper to control fire.
- (k) Don't open fire door as check, it is wasteful.
- (l) After the fire is well started put on coal enough to last 8 or 12 hours.
- (m) Burn off gases before closing furnace for night.
- (n) To bank fire for night, partly close pipe damper; close ash pit damper; open check draft damper.

3. To save heat made by burning coal.

- (a) Do not heat unused rooms.
- (b) Weather strips or storm windows save heat.
- (c) Let in sunshine—free heat.
- (d) Pull down shades early at night.
- (e) Don't overheat the house, 65 or 70 degrees is sufficient.
- (f) Watch the weather, don't let the house get cold.
- (g) Don't ventilate unnecessarily all night.
- (h) Partly close cold air box during very cold weather. Often some air supply may be taken from cellar.

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Tel. 128

Save Coal
By Saving Gas

The open flame gas burner is so very wasteful that it should be used only when an occasional light is required.

THE INCANDESCENT GAS BURNER is very economical—very efficient. Use it.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street
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MUSGROVE BUILDING
ANDOVER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE

Cottage house of six rooms in centre of town. The house is in good repair and was recently painted and shingled. There is an extra lot of land included. Price, \$2300. Purchaser needs but \$500 cash. Owner drafted and desires quick sale.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

E. E. GRAY CO.

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24 ESSEX ST. Next to Post Office
A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK
CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 18

RYE MEAL, Fancy	5 lbs.	36c
WHITE CORN MEAL	5 lbs.	36c
ROLLED OATS, (Quaker)	regular pkg.	10c
GRAHAM FOUR, (Quaker Oats Co., XXX Schumacher Brand)	5 lb.	36c
BEANS, Horticultural, (for baking)	per lb.	13c
CRANBERRY CUT BEANS, Fancy Maine	can	15c
MOLASSES, Fancy New Orleans, (Belle Rose Brand)	1 1/2 can	15c
PRUNES, Extra Large, 60-70, Fancy Santa Clara,	per lb.	14c
TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed	No. 2 can	14c
TOMATO CATSUP, Grayco Brand	large bottle	23c
JELLY, Armour's, Assorted Flavors	jar	13c
CORN, Fancy, Colonel Brand	can	14c
SOAP, Export Eorax	5 bars for	24c
PEACHES, Grayco Lemon Cling	large can	23c
POTATOES, Fancy Maine	15 lbs.	37c

Rockport Fish Market

20 ESSEX STREET

TEL. 125.

Oysters from Narragansett Bay	60c. qt.
Fresh Opened Clams	40c. qt.
No. 1 Medium Smelts	25c. lb.
Finnan Haddie	22c. lb.
Extra Choice Steak Cod	20c. lb.
Fresh Halibut	Cod Cheeks
Haddock Spawn	

To Our Customers and Friends

With each Bag of WHITE FLOUR purchased, the law requires that you purchase an equal quantity of other cereals as substitutes. We offer for your selection: White Corn Meal, Yellow Corn Meal, Corn Starch, Hominy, Samp or Coarse Hominy, Barley Flour, Rolled Oats, Fine or Coarse Oatmeal, Rice, Rice Flour, Buckwheat Flour and Potato Flour, Bran, Shorts and Middlings. Potatoes may also be purchased as a substitute at the rate of four pounds to one pound of white flour.

THE T. A. HOLT CO.

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A NEW LINE OF DRESS GOODS

JAPANESE CREPE	29c. yd.
FLOWERED CREPE	35c. yd.
FIGURED VOILE	35c.-75c. yd.
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HILLER & CO.

4 Main Street, ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Keep A-thinking

We welcome a continuation of Mr. Frost's articles on town affairs. Most of the agitation with which Andover has been familiar has occurred previous to the town meeting, and immediately after the year's work has been laid out, interest has seemed to pass away. If more of our good citizens would follow the example set by Mr. Frost and continue to take an active interest in the town government beyond the two or three weeks preliminary to town meeting, some of the things to which he is calling attention would not be allowed in our good town.

This does not mean that we fully subscribe to all the statements made by Mr. Frost, nor does it mean that because we differ it is not possible for good friendship still to continue. Here again the discussion of Andover town affairs would stand a very distinct improvement. In this connection we may well refer to one of the acts of the town meeting by which one of the police officers is likely to lose his position and because of that, a certain amount of bitterness has been engendered toward anybody who approves of the action of the town. The town insisted that in these days of conserving man power, here was a place where Andover could save a little on her cost of government and put into other active work an able-bodied man who ought to be in a position to earn, under present conditions, even more than he is earning as a police officer.

The writer has been a target so long for this sort of feeling that personally it is of little interest to him that street-corner talk is taking the tone it has assumed in connection with this affair. But perhaps the purpose of the whole action might well be set forth in a few brief words. These are times when men who work and men who are capable of work are supposed to do a little more than under ordinary conditions. Apply this to the police department of Andover and there isn't the least question but that three men under the spur of decent wages could have their work apportioned so that more efficient service could be rendered. We believe there are three such men in the Andover police department, but let no one suppose that we are going to name the three we mean. If the selectmen have any doubt whom the public look upon as the most efficient and reliable men to continue in office, we would suggest that they start out and ask the first dozen men they meet, and we think the process of elimination would give a pretty fair test. Of course, if it were known that they were going to make such a test as this, we would trust one of the members to see that the preliminary canvass would protect his interests.

The task of protecting the town is much less arduous than it was previous to the war. It is only within a few years that Phillips Academy has had on duty its own watchman, Abbot Academy its own watchman, and that the mills have been carefully protected by fences enclosing the entire areas. There isn't anybody who needs to fear about any hardship coming to anybody because of the action that the selectmen ought to take under the vote in connection with this appropriation.

Mr. Frost's comment this week upon the high school building is very pertinent, and evidently he is not wholly satisfied that the facts so fully set forth by the committee's communications are quite sufficient ground for the town to take full satisfaction in the results that have been secured. We commend Mr. Frost's comments to a reading, in the belief that as the public reviews the results of this expenditure in the years to come, the chances are much more than even that it will be inclined to say that the town didn't look very far before it took the high school building leap.

Editorial Cinders

The entire nation is deeply concerned over the problem of furnishing the necessary labor for crop producing this coming season. The government has already suggested a plan of closing non-essential industries fifteen days during the summer months to allow employees an opportunity to work in the fields. The purpose of this is undoubtedly sound, but unless some arrangements are made that make these men come under the control of certain agents who

have authority to put them to work and apportion their labors, there is considerable question whether a production will follow the plan that will be satisfactory. There is no question but that in every town, with Andover an excellent example, some men could be spared from the mills a small portion of each week for this work. An intelligent direction of their toil is fully as essential as having the men available. We believe in Andover it would be possible to work this out, but certainly not to the fullest satisfaction without definite authority being fixed to control the labor thus employed. The volunteer form of direction would work for a while; we doubt if it would be satisfactory for a full agricultural season.

The Thrift Stamps are selling, but there is still a certain amount of lagging in connection with the campaign. While the educational work has been perfectly clear and helpful to those who are giving any heed to it, we are inclined to think that many people are still without any full appreciation of the real advantage to come from this form of saving. We believe there has never been devised a better method for saving the "mickles" than this where not only the "mickle" was to be acquired as a sum of all the little amounts, but was to have added to it by the surest payer in the world, the United States Government, a generous bit of interest when the full amount is to be redeemed. Start out by trying to save your twenty-five cents a week, and see what will happen by next January without the least bit of self-denial. Work out this passage along the Thrift Stamp road. The postoffice, the banks, and almost any business man will tell you how.

Important Notice

More volunteer workers on surgical dressings are greatly needed. Andover's quota has been doubled and it is earnestly requested that all women who possibly can, will do their bit by helping in this work. Meetings are held on Wednesday and Thursday of each week, from ten to twelve and from two to five, in the November Club House.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions have been received from the following during the past week, for the Red Cross work.

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith
Mrs. Frank H. Hardy
Mrs. C. C. Carpenter
Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell
Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead
Mrs. John Wesley Churchill
Mrs. John H. Flint
Mrs. Joseph A. Rand
Mrs. David Shaw
Mrs. V. D. Harrington
Mrs. Joseph A. Smart
Mrs. Eben Baldwin
Mrs. Lewis H. Homer
Mrs. Edith N. Grant
Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom
Miss Jane B. Carpenter
Miss Harriet Carter
Miss Mary Byers Smith
Miss Nellie Holmes, Ballardvale
Miss Anne M. Downes
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran
George B. Ripley
Cecil K. Bancroft
John A. Towle
H. B. Lewis
A Friend
Proceeds of a card party given by Mrs. Fred B. Carlisle
Employees Tyer Rubber Co.
Miss Clara Putnam's S. S. Class, West Parish
Stowe School Sale of Old Newspapers
ANNA W. KUHN,
Treasurer

Abbot Academy Notes

On Saturday afternoon, March 9, Miss Dunham of the Garland School of Home-making in Boston, spoke to the students on the making of a personal budget. She suggested methods of apportioning income, and distributed outlines as a possible basis for a school girl's budget. Tuesday evening, March 12, the department of Spanish gave an entertainment for the benefit of the International Institute of Madrid. They raised about twenty-five dollars from receipts at the door and the sale of refreshments. A "Smileage" campaign has recently been held, resulting in the sale of fifty dollars' worth of tickets. The school will close for the spring recess on Monday, March 18, and will reopen on the morning of April 2.

FIGHTING FOR WHAT?

Stirring Address Before Free Church Men's Club.

After a brief business session with President James C. Souter in the chair, the Men's Club of the Free Church last Tuesday evening in the church vestry, had the privilege of listening to an able address by the Rev. Arthur Barber of Lawrence on "Fighting for What?" He began by saying he owed an apology for speaking on the subject, but he was frequently asked, "What are we fighting for?" And many who asked this question could give no satisfactory answer. The present condition of Europe recalled to Mr. Barber the story of two Swedes, out West. These Swedes were walking on a railroad and a train came along and hit the one named Ollie. The other continued, and on looking back could not find his companion. As he proceeded he saw a foot which he knew was his friend's. Then he saw a hand, and then he came to an object which he recognized as his head, when he exclaimed, "By Gosh, something has happened to Ollie."

In the same way any man travelling over Europe would naturally exclaim "something has happened to Europe." Mr. Barber, in connection with America's entrance into the war quoted from Lowell's "The Present Crisis," showing her unselfish motive.

"When a deed is done for freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast,
Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west,
And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul within him climb
To the awful verge of manhood, as the energy sublime
Of a century bursts full-blown on the thorny stem of Time.
So the Evil's triumph sendeth, with a terror and a chill,
Under continent to continent, the sense of coming ill,
And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels his sympathies with God
In hot tears drop ebbing earthward, to be drunk up by the sod.
Till a corpse crawls round unburied, delving in the nobler clod."

The condition of Europe immediately preceding the war was like the corn in a crib from which many basketfuls had been taken and the remaining corn is ready to fall. Two sheaves were fired in Serbia which caused tottering Europe to fall. And to the present time that fall has cost two hundred billion dollars. America kept out of the fray until she was forced to go in to protect herself. Gerard told the government at Washington that Germany's aim was to conquer Europe and then come over the ocean and conquer America. Wilson's aim to make the world safe for democracy was ideal, but among the things we are fighting for might be mentioned first of International Law. When Austria mobilized to attack Serbia the action was against all international law. When Germany sunk the Lusitania it was an act diametrically opposed to international law. In addition to these are one thousand examples of defiance of international law. Since Germany has taken up arms there is no international law between herself and any nation she is fighting against. For the restoration of this observance of international law, America is fighting. Again in the second place we are fighting for humanity and decency. If Germany, Austria and Turk had fought decently or in a civilized way, America might not have been in this war yet. Mr. Barber related a number of gruesome incidents of the war as told by Baroness Huard in connection with what happened in her mansion; Privage Peat, in horrors witnessed by him, and our own Dr. Hillis, as he saw first hand many unspeakable cruelties.

And further, we are fighting for Liberty. We are in a fight against four nations and in two of these liberty never had its birth as yet. Turkey knows not what the word means. Austria is a conglomerate nation and its tribes are held together by a cruel and ruthless hand. Germany boasted of her Kultur but that has vanished if ever it existed, and the Kaiser's power lies in the fact that he is king of Prussia. He carries over this power into his rule as Emperor of Germany. He is an autocrat. If Germany wins in this war, autocracy will rule the world, and if the Allies win, then Democracy will rule among the peoples of the earth. Mr. Barber asked the question: "Are we going to win the war?" He said we must win, and we are going to win. The forces of the Allies are incomparably stronger than they were in 1914 when they hurled the Germans back at the Marne and Somme. And when the expected drive will come the armies of the Allies will win again.

Germany boasted that submarines would bring England to her knees in six months. To-day England is stronger than ever. This war will be decided on the Western front and the speaker said he believed God was on the side of the Allies, and if Germany won the war he would not want to preach again.

There are certain things we can do as individuals, and among them, we can talk up our side. Those who oppose everything that is done, and with these might be classed propagandists who deserve to be strung up on a lamp post. We can do our work faithfully in saving food, furnishing money and paying all taxes, especially in the income taxes. We can provide the sinews of war in aiding Liberty Loans. In 1861 the people furnished three billion dollars for the war and comparing the national wealth to-day with that of 1861, we ought to furnish readily ninety-four billions. Our sacrifices do not compare with that of men at the front. They get a pittance and give their best years even if they come back. No one says this war is right; but we must stay in it until it is won and the flag of freedom is flying over the world. Mr. Barber ended his lecture by relating a story of the trenches. An order had been given to "go over the top." After considerable maneuvering and fighting the advance was successful. One young soldier fell, mortally wounded; as attendants placed him on a stretcher, they told him the hill was taken and the flag placed there; he replied: "I helped to put it there." At the end of the war how many of us will be able to say "I helped to put the flag of Liberty there."

The address was closely listened to and all present enjoyed the earnest manner in which the subject was presented.

Two Stirring Marches by Sousa and his Band

They send the thrill of patriotism coursing through every fibre of your being!
"U. S. Field Artillery March" and "Liberty Loan March"
Victor double-faced Record 18490. Ten-inch, 75c
"LORRAINE" and "CHIMES OF NORMANDY"
Songs of France that help weld us closer to our ally in a common bond of sympathy.
Victor double-faced Record 45148. Ten-inch, \$1.00
Come in and hear these and other New Victor Records for March

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 11
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 18-19
MARGUERITE CLARK in "LITTLE LADY EILEEN"
A TENDER, APPEALING SCREEN SENSATION

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 13-14
GEORGE WALSH in "The Yankee Way"
The Picture of a Thousand Chuckles
Full of Snap, Dash, Vim and Vigor

PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 15-16
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "TILLIE'S
and **MARIE DRESSLER** PUNCTURED ROMANCE"
A CYCLOPEAN STORM OF MERRIMENT

Millinery Opening

Tuesday and Wednesday
March 19 and 20.
A Choice Line of Up-to-Date Millinery

E. J. KNOX

The Andover Hat Shop

Swimming Meet at Phillips

Last Saturday afternoon the Worcester swimming team defeated the Academy team by a score of 34 to 19. Andover won first place in the plunge, with a score of 8 to 1. Meagher broke the school record with a new high record of 70 feet 6 inches. In all other events, Worcester won. The result was a surprise, as Andover expected her men would total more than Worcester. The large attendance was very much interested in the several contests, and although Worcester was ahead on totals after the first contest, the interest did not slacken.

Military Exhibition To-night

The Phillips Academy R. O. T. C. will give a military exhibition in the Borden Gymnasium this evening at 8 o'clock. A special program of military drill, bayonet fighting, and signaling will be given. Music by the Cadet Glee Club, and the Mandolin Club will be rendered. In addition to this, gymnastics and physical drill will be exhibited. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Coffee House Contributors

Mrs. H. M. Poynter again acknowledges with thanks the generous contributions for the support of the Suffrage Coffee House for soldiers at Ayer. The total received from those in Andover who are interested, is \$126.50. Gifts from the following people have been received since the last acknowledgment was made.

Archibald Freeman
Miss Mary Smith
Mrs. Walter Buck
Mrs. Charles Thompson
Mrs. Robert Bushnell
Mrs. J. M. Birdsell
Mrs. Sara Cannon
Mrs. Dumont Clarke
Mrs. J. A. Smart

South Church Notes

The Men's Club will hold its annual Men and Boys' night with a caterer's supper at 6:30 o'clock to-night in the church vestry. All the boys of the parish are invited to keep company with the men and to enjoy the address by Donald North, the head of the Boy Scouts of Providence, R. I., and an expert on boy training.

The Women's Union Missionary chairman has another speaker of high talent who will address all women who may come to the South church, Thursday afternoon, March 28, upon an interesting topic. It is Miss Ethel De Long of Pine Mountain Settlement school, Kentucky. Her writings as well as her speeches have been a charm to many people.

Lecture by Miss Helen Fraser

Andover people may well be elated at the prospect of hearing Miss Helen Fraser of London, whose lectures on Women's Part in Winning the War have been received with such enthusiasm in this country.

Miss Fraser has been engaged in war work since 1914. She is an official of the British Treasury and has organized over a hundred local war savings committees. There is so great a demand for her lectures that it is no easy matter to secure her. Arrangements have now been completed for her to speak under the joint auspices of Abbot Academy and the November Club, on Saturday afternoon, April 13, at Davis hall. The nominal sum of twenty-five cents will be charged for admission, and the net proceeds will be used for war relief.

This notice should be spread widely, so that all may have the inspiration of Miss Fraser's vigorous message.

Andover-Exeter Concert

The Musical Clubs of Andover and Exeter will give a joint concert in the Andover town hall on Saturday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. Andover will be represented this year by the strongest clubs in many years, and an enjoyable evening is guaranteed to all who attend.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Andover Book Store. The clubs have been working hard and deserve support. The seats are all reserved. Admission of 50 cents to all parts of the room will be charged.

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Lettuce fresh from the Greenhouse each day

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more to make than poor materials. Our
Spring Line is the best in the market.
Separate Skirts a Specialty.

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Andover Guild Contributors

Acknowledgment is hereby made of
contributions to the Andover Guild by
the following:

Cecil K. Bancroft
Mrs. H. H. Tyer
Miss Kate P. Jenkins
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trow
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapin
Mrs. S. M. H. Gardner
Miss Agnes Park
L. H. Homer
Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter
W. D. Walker, M.D.
N. C. Hamblin
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
Treasurer

A Change in Main Street Business

Carl E. Elander, tailor, located at the
corner of Main street and Postoffice
avenue, will move into the store formerly
occupied by Burke and Co., 7 Main
street, to-morrow, and open for business.
Mr. Elander finds his present location
too small for his growing business which
has increased until he has built up a
large and flourishing trade. He worked
in this store on his arrival in town, when
P. J. Hannon owned the business.

Mr. Elander belongs to a number of
local fraternal orders. He is a thirty-second
degree Mason and also a Mystic Shriner.
He also holds membership in orders and
clubs in Boston. The store is being re-
modeled, and the fixtures will be first class
and up to date in every particular.

Building Laws Approved

The Building Laws adopted by the
Town of Andover as a By-Law, at its
annual meeting, March 5, 1917, have been
approved with certain exceptions, by the
Attorney-General of the Commonwealth
under date of February 27, 1918.

Sections 31-35 inclusive, and 38,
providing for construction of chimneys,
heating apparatus, etc., in such manner
as to reduce the likelihood of fires, were
rejected by the Attorney-General on the
ground that the subject matter was within
the powers of the Board of Fire Engineers,
and must be regulated by them, though he
felt that the invalidity of these sections was
by no means free from doubt.

The same decision was reached as to
Section 37, applying to electric wiring,
which the Attorney-General ruled was
within the jurisdiction of the Board of
Selectmen.

The Building Committee feels that all
of these sections contain regulations of
importance to the Town, and has recom-
mended to the Boards whose jurisdiction
the Attorney-General has ruled extends
thereto, that they adopt similar regulations.

The only other changes made were the
striking out in Sections 8 and 55 of the
final clauses, which were respectively as
follows: "In such manner as the inspec-
tor of buildings shall approve," "In a
manner satisfactory to the inspector of
buildings", and the striking out of Section
61, providing a date on which the law
should become effective, and which, of
course, is no longer operative.

CHARLES A. BELL
FRANK A. BUTTRICK
E. BARTON CHAPIN
GRANVILLE K. CUTLER
WALTER I. MORSE

W. R. C. Notes

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Corps 127 held
a regular meeting Tuesday evening with
a large attendance. Six candidates were
initiated into the order: Mrs. Angie
Cross, Mrs. Carrie H. Conkey, Mrs.
Louise Simeone, Mrs. Cora B. Dole,
Mrs. Clara Weycott and Mrs. Sarah
Ludlam. The membership is now
eighty-five.

An invitation was accepted from Gen.
Lawton Post of Lawrence to attend their
anniversary Wednesday, March 27.

Ice cream and cake were served by the
executive committee, of which Mrs. M.
Belle Eastman is chairman. A pleasant
social time followed.

The members are requested to contribute
an apron for the table at the May
Breakfast. The next thimble party for
Red Cross work will be held at the home
of Mrs. Valentine next Thursday afternoon.

On the entertainment committee of the
previous meeting the name of Mrs. Hattie
Hatch was unintentionally omitted.

Annual Puncture Reunion

The Annual Reunion of the Puncture
Alumni Association will be held in the
remodeled hall of the old Puncture
School building on Tuesday evening,
April 2nd.

The executive committee have arranged
for a very enjoyable evening and it is
hoped there will be an unusually large
attendance of graduates and past members
of the school.

After the business meeting an excellent
program will be given, consisting of
foal and instrumental music. Short
talks will also be given as follows:

"Our New Building", Henry C. Sanborn,
Superintendent of Schools.
"Our Town", Harry M. Eames, P. F. S. '71;
chairman of the Board of Selectmen.
"Our Boys in the Service", Harry
Sellers, P. S. '06, president of the association.
"Our Girls", Miss Mary Alice Abbott,
P. F. S. '77.
"Our Aims", John H. Manning, P. F. S. '77.
"Our School", Principal N. C. Hamblin.

A light supper will be served by Caterer
T. E. Rhodes. Dancing will also follow
the entertainment program.

ADVANCE IN WAGES

The Smith & Dove Manufacturing
Company has just announced an advance
of 10% in wages to all its employees.
This makes an advance of 69.4% since
November, 1915.

Quarterly Meeting of the C. E. Union at Free Church

Last Friday evening the quarterly
meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor
Union was held in the Parish house of the
Free church. There was a good attendance.
The principal feature of the union was the
illustrated lecture on Sagamore by the Rev.
Newman Matthews. The views shown were
very superior and the talk was very much
enjoyed. Reports from the different
officers were read and approved.

After the business meeting a short
entertainment was held and this was
followed by a social hour during which
refreshments were served. The following
Committee had charge: Norman Harris,
chairman; Misses Elizabeth Guthrie,
Margaret Rodgers, Beatrice Goff,
Charlotte Baldwin, Isabelle Guthrie
and Messrs. Herbert Otis and Robert V.
Deyermont.

Considerable interest was manifested
in awarding the banner for attendance
percentage. The South church was
awarded the first with an attendance of
96.58 per cent; Trinitarian Congrega-
tional church, North Andover, with an
attendance percentage of 88; Ballard-
vale Congregational, with 80 per cent;
Free church with 66 per cent; Baptist,
66 per cent, and the West church with
62 per cent.

Preliminary plans for the Essex County
Christian Endeavor convention to be held
in the South church on April 19, were
announced. It is planned to eliminate
all unnecessary expenses this year on
account of the war, and while the
convention will not be as large as in
former years due to the large number in
the service, the Andover union is pre-
paring to entertain at least 1000 dele-
gates.

The morning session will be devoted
to business only and will be attended
by about 125 delegates representing
every society in the county.

Dinner will be served at noon to the
delegates by the ladies of the Free church
in the Free church parish house.

In the afternoon it is hoped that the
various unions will arrive early enough so
as to enjoy the various excursions to the
many historic places of interest in
Andover. This part of the day's enjoy-
ment will be in charge of Rev. Newman
Matthews of the West church, and it is
planned to make a trip to the Dr. Smith
house where "America" was written;

the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and
the missionary boulder near Rabbit's
pond which marks the spot where the
first missionaries consecrated their lives
to their work; and to the two academies,
Phillips and Abbot.

The afternoon session will be devoted
to conference sessions. Lunch will be
provided for the delegates in the evening
in the South, Free, and Baptist churches.

At the evening session Rev. Thomas
Roy, vice-president of the State C. E.
Union, will speak.

Reginald Andrews, a former president
of the Andover Christian Endeavor
Union, is general chairman of the
committee in charge of the convention.

Bridge Whist Party at November Club

The second benefit bridge whist party
was held in the November Club house
last Friday afternoon with a large
attendance. About thirty tables partici-
pated in the game. The sum of nearly
eighty dollars was realized, which will
go to the Red Cross. The prizes
awarded were articles of value in food
conservation. First prize, a jar of rasp-
berry jam, was won by Mrs. Chamberlain
of Lawrence; second prize, a jar of
fruit preserves, won by Mrs. George F.
French; consolation prize, two quarts of
beans, won by Mrs. Chester W. Holland.
The committee in charge comprised
Mrs. Philip R. French, Mrs. Charles D.
Thompson, and Mrs. Nathaniel E.
Bartlett.

Farm and Garden Conference

The Social Science Department of the
November Club will hold a Farm and
Garden Conference at the club house on
Locke street on March 25. An interest-
ing program has been arranged as fol-
lows:

- 11.00 "The College Unit in Agriculture"—Miss Josephine Clark, Smith College.
- 11.45 Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Mrs. Geo. N. Crocker, Boston.
- 12.00 Loethorp—Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse.
- 2.15 A Stock Farm—Miss Edna Cutler, Dracut.
- 3.00 Municipal Market—Miss Bertha Eastman, Haverhill.
- 3.20 The Kitchen Garden—Edward Burt, Andover.
- 3.50 School Gardens—Henry C. Sanborn, Andover.

At one o'clock a cafeteria lunch will be served.

There will be exhibits of honey and bees wax, garden costumes, garden utensils, seeds, flowering plants, canned goods, breads and bread stuffs. It is the aim of the committee in charge to make this conference of interest to the community at large, and exhibits of flowering plants, home saved seeds, garden costumes and accessories and choice canned goods are earnestly solicited. Persons willing to send articles either for exhibition or sale will kindly notify one of the committee: Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Mrs. George Selden, Mrs. N. E. Bartlett.

College Honor for Local Young Lady

In the list of Senior class day honors at School of Theology, B.U., last Tuesday Miss Mira B. Wilson, daughter of Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church, was one of the speakers. There were four speakers for the occasion, and the names of the three men were: Garfield Morgan of Arlington; Charles Amendt, of East Sparta, Ohio; Daniel W. Stalfeld of Stoneham. Miss Wilson is the only young lady in the class and is taking the course in theology. The college will close about April 16.

Selectmen Organize

The selectmen met Tuesday evening of this week and organized. Harry M. Eames was re-elected chairman and Walter S. Donald, secretary. George A. Higgins, town clerk and treasurer, was re-elected clerk of the board for the next year.

Mothers' Club Notice

The Andover Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. M. Allen, Bartlett street, next Tuesday, March 19, to sew on the layettes for Dr. Ransom. A large attendance is urged as the work must be finished at an early date. The regular sewing meeting for Red Cross will be held at Andover Guild on Wednesday afternoon.

Bay State Railway Action

The Bay State Street Railway Company, through Receiver Donham, has just filed a petition with the United States Circuit Court for authority to discontinue operating approximately 125 miles of track. This, with the track already discontinued, and awaiting other proceedings, totals 141 miles. Among the proposed discontinuances in this vicinity:

NORTH ANDOVER

Railroad street, from the corner of Water street to Essex Turnpike at the corner of Andover street.

Massachusetts Society of Bee-Keepers

All those interested in bee-keeping will be glad to know that a special meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Bee-Keepers will be held to-morrow afternoon in the Ford Building, Ashburton Place, Boston, at 2.30 p.m., running until 5 p.m. The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Josephine Morse, South Lancaster, and her subject will be "Uses of Honey, Especially in Cooking and Canning." All ladies interested in bees and the use of honey in food conservation will have an occasion to hear a good lecture.

In Loving Memory
CAROLINE HILTON STUART
March 18, 1914

Reid and Hughes.

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LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.
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3-8 Yds. Material for Vest at \$1.00 yd.	.38
7-8 Yd. Lining 36 inches wide at 50c yd.	.43
Hemstitching and Picoting 2 1-2 yds. at 12c yd.	.30
Seam Binding.	.20
Findings and Button Molds.	.50
2 Buttrick Patterns at 20c each.	.40
Total Cost.	\$9.11

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I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

Violin Talk

We cannot hear music rightly until we learn how to listen. Mr. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days, Steinert Hall, Boston.

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There is nothing better in the market than our Majestic Hams and Bacon, put up by Wilson & Company.

We also sell John P. Squire's fresh killed Pork, Sausage and Bologna.

Heinz's Jellies and Mince Meat.

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Better Butter

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Andover Eggs Friend's Bread

Canned Goods

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\$1.00 CAPS
69 Cents
Saturday Only

Frank L. Cole

44 MAIN STREET - - ANDOVER

OPEN TUESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Announcement TO THE PEOPLE OF ANDOVER

Carl E. Elander, Tailor

wishes to announce to his former customers and friends that he has removed from 2 Main Street, the Valpey Block, to 7 Main Street, in the store formerly occupied by W. J. Burke. He will be pleased to show a complete and up-to-date line of Spring and Summer Goods. Your inspection is cordially invited on

OPENING DAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 16th



YOUR EASTER CLOTHES

of course, you want them smart in style, distinctive in finish and tailored to your measure in quality fabrics in the favored weaves.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

7 Main Street,

Telephone 255M

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We keep a staff of competent workmen to do all kinds of Furniture Repairs and would suggest that this is a good time to have work of this kind done.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Rev. Newman Matthews.
12.00. Junior School session.
4.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting at the South Church vestry.
2.15 Thursday. Sewing meeting (missionary meeting postponed to next Thursday).
7.45 Friday. Choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The World's Greatest Drive."
12.00. Church School.
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Evening evangelistic service. Sermon subject, "Where will you spend eternity?"
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer and social service.
8.45 Wednesday. Meeting of the Examining Committee.
7.30 Saturday. Chorus rehearsal.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Fr. Shea
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

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D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
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We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
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Dry Goods and Groceries

Red Cross Notes

The many members of the Red Cross in Andover will be interested in the following extracts from the report of the Essex County Chapter, which has been received from headquarters at Beverly. The report is for the months of November, December, and January and covers the work of all the branches in the chapter.

Branch	Popula- tion	Knitted Goods	Surgical Dres.	Hp. & Supp's
Amesbury	8543	845	2470	177
Andover	7978	1613	21423	1470
Beverly	22959	4829	34379	1381
Gloucester	24513	1822	12199	1112
Haverhill	49450	4218	14532	1488
Ipswich	6272	447	195	
Lawrence	90259	1362	29911	3261
Manchester	2945	662	872	1307
Marblehead	7606	76	4085	19
Newburyport	15311	1815	2787	1104
No. Andover	5956	824	7157	363
Peabody	18653	1054	5425	202
Salem	37200	6925	54541	1598
Hamilton and Wenham	2947	852	14374	308

A comparison of Andover's record of work accomplished, in proportion to the population, shows gratifying results, but also emphasizes the need of continued financial support in order to maintain the standard already set.

Those who joined as dollar members at the time of the Christmas drive may become magazine members by the payment of an additional dollar. This offer does not hold good after April 1.

There have been complaints that those who subscribed as magazine members during the Christmas drive have not yet received any copies of the magazine. The business manager of the magazine has issued the following statement:

"All subscribers are entitled to twelve issues of the Red Cross magazine beginning with the one current when their names reach here. We are receiving from 10,000 to 20,000 names a day, and it is no small task to count these, stencil them, proof-read them, file them alphabetically by post office addresses, acknowledge them and address wrappers and mail magazines to the subscribers. We have a large force of clerks at this office and four of the largest printing establishments in America are grinding out the magazines day and night."

Good Cold Weather Fish

FRENCH KIPPERED HERRING OMELET

Flake the fish and then toss in a little butter. Beat 4 eggs very light and add the fish. Melt a little butter in a frying pan, pour it in the mixture, and cook over the fire evenly. When the bottom of the omelet is brown and there is still a certain amount of liquid egg on the top, fold one half over the other half and slip the omelet out on a hot dish. Serve without loss of time.

SMOKED-FISH PATTIES

Take 2 cups of ground fish, 2 cups cracker crumbs, 1 egg, and one-half cup of milk or cream. Beat egg, add remainder of ingredients, and form into patties. Put equal parts of butter and lard in skillet and fry to a golden brown. Serve on hot platter garnished with parsley.

BOILED SMOKE FISH

Boil sufficient finnan haddie, or other fish similarly cured, for the number of persons to be served. When done, remove the skin and bones. Make sauce by heating milk thickened with a little flour, to which add butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve with baked potatoes on the side.

CREAMED SMOKED FISH ON TOAST

Take 2 cups milk or cream, 2 tablespoonsful of flour, and 1 cup smoked fish cut into small pieces. Boil milk and flour, then add fish. Serve hot on toast.

BROILED SMOKED FISH

Wrap one average size fish in one or two thicknesses of paper (preferably the brown paper used by butchers), place in a pan, and put in a hot oven for one-half hour. The fish is thus thoroughly heated without being dried out. Before serving, remove paper wrapping and the skin of the fish.

SMOKED-FISH SALAD

Take equal parts of smoked fish and celery, cut into small pieces, and add 1 cup of nut meats. Pour over this mayonnaise dressing to which whipped cream has been added.

An Incident of the War

They had returned to the trenches. An English officer was missing. Someone had seen him fall. Learning of the spot, his brother, also a member of the company, begged the privilege to attempt to find and bring him in. The permission was granted. The brother crept into No Man's Land as best he could. He found him lying at the bottom of a shell hole. He managed to lift him out, and finally bore him back within the lines. But when he laid him down the life had fled.

"Are you not sorry now," said the commanding officer, "that you ventured all this?"
"No," was the reply, "because when I looked down into that shell hole he looked up into my face and smiled, and said, 'I knew you would come.'"
Shall not all our sons and brothers in France know that by every means in our power we too will come to meet their needs?

Through the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A., pushed right up to the trenches, each of us can know the deep reward that lies in that short sentence: "I knew you would come."

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Amos B. Loomer.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Righteous Like the Palm Tree."
3.00. Junior Epworth League.
6.30. Union Epworth League.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

All reports from Camp Devens show the local boys to be in good health.

The scholars of the Bradlee school have saved \$177.84 in thrift savings stamps.

The rehearsals for the coming B. V. V. I. S. minstrel show are well attended and are progressing satisfactorily.

The cottage prayer meeting held at the home of Mrs. Louise Kibbee on Tuesday evening, was of special interest.

Miss Mary Prada of Provincetown and Miss Rose Thalheimer of Boston, were the guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Prada.

Mrs. George Flint died very suddenly at her home in West Andover on Tuesday. The deceased was well known to many people in the village.

The local Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening will be in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Davies' Sunday School class, and the meeting promises to be of special interest.

Considerable excitement was caused by the railroad accident at Lowell Junction Friday of last week, when one of the fast express trains was derailed and blocked up both tracks for the day and evening. Luckily no one was seriously injured.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Flaherty was held Saturday forenoon. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.30 o'clock by Rev. William Donovan, assisted by Rev. F. S. Riordan and Rev. Daniel Shea. At the offertory "Pie Jesu" was played by Miss Annie Donovan. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

A large delegation of local Christian Endeavorers attended the meeting of the Andover C. E. Union held at the Free church, Andover, last Friday evening. A very profitable and enjoyable illustrated lecture on "Sagamore" was one of the main features of the meeting. Plans were given out by the committee in regard to the coming Essex County Convention, which will be held in Andover.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge No. 105, I. O. G. T., was held Monday evening. The following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the Grand Lodge session, which meets in Worcester, April 3 and 4, in Malta Hall, Day building, 306 Main street. Delegates: Daniel H. Poor, Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson; alternates: Lizzie S. Barnes, Miss Merle Wilkinson.

WEST PARISH

Miss Julia Brine of Brockton is spending several days at the Flint home in the Bailey district.

F. Kenneth Hardy of Dartmouth College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church will, in exchange with Rev. Newman Matthews, occupy the pulpit of the West church.

Hudson E. Wilcox of Chandler road is spending several days in Burlington, Vt., visiting his son, Private Gilbert M. Wilcox, who is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

Those from the Parish, who attended the Fifth Essex County Farmers' Day at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass., were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Averill, E. W. Boutwell, W. B. Corliss, G. M. Carter, J. W. Henderson, S. H. Boutwell, Charles Jamieson, and Everett Boutwell. The subjects discussed were interesting and helpful, and especially so to the farmers during these trying times with a scarcity of farm labor and the demand of extra production on the farms.

Grange News

After the business meeting of the grange Tuesday evening, two papers were read. One by Mrs. E. W. Boutwell "The Sunny Side of Farm Life."

With a smile Mrs. Boutwell pictured farm life as a long sweet dream. Health, wealth, and happiness in plenty. Health from living where one gets so near nature; wealth, not counted in dollars and cents, but in being able to have fresh fruit and vegetables, real hens' eggs, genuine cows' milk, etc. Happiness in being able to listen to the music of the birds. Mrs. Boutwell carried those present with her on a market trip carrying her farm produce to the cities in an aeroplane.

Mrs. Milo Gould was surely a pessimist in her paper "The Shady Side of Farm Life." She pictured life on a farm as anything but attractive. Mrs. Gould's farm was a great many miles from civilization, with bugs in plenty to eat the crops. Seeds high in price and poor in quality, farm labor scarce and not willing to work, the crops a failure and our Allies craving food; hens on a strike and frost to take the crops.

The sad expression on Mrs. Gould's face impressed the listener that farming was unattractive, but despite all the obstacles Mrs. Gould thinks there is a silver lining and the farmer will finally "come into his own."

Mote and Beam

Gen. George W. Goethals was lunching in New York recently with a man who complained about his brother's extravagance.

"His latest extravagance is horses," said the complainant. "He bought a pair of coach horses last week for \$6,000."

"Humph!" said General Goethals. "What did you pay for your touring car?"

"Er—ten thousand dollars."

"Well," said the general, "don't criticize the team in your brother's eye till you've cast the motor out of your own."

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Bella Anderson of Pearson street is ill at her home.

John Savage of Brechin Terrace visited Boston Monday.

Mrs. George Maconachie has moved her family to Shawshen road.

Miss Marion Fraser of Shawshen road spent Saturday in Boston.

John Ryley has been ill at his home on Essex street for the past two weeks.

Miss Evelyn Broughm has severed her connection with the Smith & Dove Co.

Thomas Riley spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Essex street.

David Bailey of Framingham renewed acquaintances in the village at the week-end.

Miss Jean Valentine of Essex street has resumed work after a brief but severe illness.

Sergeant Alex Ness of Camp Devens spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Red Spring road.

George Killackey and Leo Driscoll of the village were accepted for the Naval Reserve in Boston last Tuesday.

Robert Anderson of the Engineering Regiment, Canadian Forces, now employed in reconstruction work in Halifax, spent the week with relatives in town.

Farewell Party

At his home on Brechin Terrace David Gillespie was tendered a reception last Saturday evening by a number of his relatives and friends, the occasion being his departure for Montreal where he will join the Canadian Army in which he enlisted two weeks ago. He was presented with several gifts, including a wrist watch. Games were played and music and singing enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Deyerdmond, Mrs. James Fraser, Misses Elizabeth Connolly, Annie Connolly, Rose Dube, Winnie Broughm, Bella Valentine, Margaret Greenhow, Margaret Henderson, Bella Anderson, Olive Snyder, Gladys Snyder, Sadie McLeish, Elizabeth Titus, Julia Danahy, Elizabeth Eldred, Annie Duraque, Mary Murphy, Addie Baker, Mary McIntyre, Ellen Conkey, Sarah Deyerdmond, Jennie Gillespie, and Martha Campbell; Messrs. William Bateson, Neil Nicoll, Ralph Baker, William Davis, John McCarthy, William Eldred, Frank Geddy, Frank Walsh, Frank Dyer, Guy Conkey, Roy Sharp, Donald Gillespie, John Ramsay, and William Smith.

Penny Savings

When cooking cereals on a double boiler of good size, utilize the lower part to boil beets or other obstinate vegetables I have small dishes of granite ware that fit in the top under the cover of the upper part, where odds and ends can be warmed over or small gruels, cooked like corn gruel with raisins in it. One can carry this from the gas or oil stove when turned off, into the room where the Stuart stove needs a little steam to help it warm up this crackling electric storm air we get about twice a month this funny old winter.

C. H. A.

Swift & Company Publicity

At a recent hearing of the Federal Trade Commission there was introduced correspondence taken from the private files of Swift & Company, which showed that the Company had been considering for some time an educational advertising campaign.

The need for this publicity has been apparent to us for several years. The gross misrepresentation to which we have recently been subjected has convinced us that we should no longer delay in putting before the public the basic facts of our business, relying on the fair-mindedness of the American people.

The feeling against the American packer is based largely on the belief that the income and well-being of the producer and consumer are adversely affected by the packers' operations, resulting in unreasonably large profits.

Swift & Company's net profit is reasonable, and represents an insignificant factor in the cost of living.

For the fiscal year 1917 the total sales and net profit of Swift & Company were as follows:

Sales
\$875,000,000.

Profits
\$34,650,000.

This is equivalent to a \$34.65 profit on a business of \$87,500.

If Swift & Company had made no profit at all, the cattle raiser would have received only one-eighth of a cent per pound more for his cattle, or the consumer would have saved only one-quarter of a cent per pound on dressed beef.



Swift & Company, U. S. A.

THE WAR, THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick

Since the dawn of history the farmer has been the man who suffers most from war. All that he possesses lies out of doors in plain sight, and is spoil of war—his house, his grain, his livestock. But the farmer everywhere is a warrior when war is the only thing which will make and keep him free—either a warrior or a serf. He is sometimes the last to heat up; but he stays hot, and in a long fight he is always found sturdily carrying the battle across No Man's Land to the foe, in the last grim struggle.

This war was at first hard to understand. No armed foe invaded the United States. The night skies were not reddened by the burning byres and farmsteads of America. No raiding parties harried us of our cattle or horses. No sabre-riders insulted our women. We did not then know that a monster had arisen with a thousand arms, who could reach across the seas and take from us three-fourths of everything we grew without our being aware of it, and who could follow up his robbery with invasion, subjugation and national death.

What the Imperial German government offered: the farmers of America in its ruthless submarine warfare was not the loss of profits, but slavery to the sabre-rattlers of Potsdam, by murdering the people who take our products to market. By all the laws of civilized warfare commerce under a neutral flag was free from any hindrance except the legal interference justified by war; but the Germans not only stopped merchant vessels, they sunk them without warning and without trace.

Having the right, according to the laws of war, to take the sea with his fleet and fight, the thing out gun to gun, but being afraid to do so for fear he might lose his fleet, or unable to stop the selling of our products to his enemies or to open his own ports to us by fair means, he declared his intention to do it by the foulest methods ever resorted to in war.

To have submitted would have cost us dear in prosperity; but that would have been the least of our loss. By so doing we should have accepted degradation. We should have accepted, at the behest of a half crazed autocrat in Europe, a lower standard of living in America. We should have basely yielded up our birthright as Americans. Peace at such a price would not be peace, but only a preparation for a future revolt against subjugation. Better any sort of war, better war forever than that!

This, then, is the war in which we are fighting. Whenever the time comes for new sacrifices, let us remember that we fight not only for the liberty of the Belgians, the French, the Serbians, the Russians, the British, the Montenegrins, the Rumanians, the Italians, but of all nations, even of the German people themselves; and most of all, for our own liberties—for our freedom today! There is loss and sacrifice in the war; but there would have been far more in accepting the German terms. We should have lost more in money than we shall spend in the war; and something far more precious than money—our souls!

This is the crucial year of the war. Our soldiers—hundreds of thousands of them—are in the trenches, and a million more are ready to go. The whole burden of carrying on our own part in the war, and of aiding our sister nations in arms, rests on the United States Treasury. Therefore every cent we can raise and scrape together belongs to the Treasury, that our boys may come back to us victorious. We can whip the Germans, not with the money in our pockets or our bank accounts, but with what we put into the Treasury in subscriptions to Liberty Bonds!

Never since the Turks threatened to overwhelm Europe, perhaps not even then, was the world in such danger as now. Germany is not yet defeated. We must defeat her this year. We must withhold nothing from the support of the war. We must give our sons. We must bring forth food in abundance, multiplying our labor to that end. We must give into the Treasury of the United States, in subscriptions to Liberty Bonds, every cent we can spare.

This summer the support of the war is up to the farmers; and Uncle Sam has never called upon the farmers in vain.

WHY WE FIGHT.

"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—democracy and freedom, and to keep the torch of Liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as the result of the valor and blood of our ancestors. Those are the things for which you fight."

From Secretary McAdoo's Address to Men of the National Army.

Be Careful
—to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the W. Ad. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs Marlborough Churchill

Paris, Feb. 3, 1918.

Wednesday we celebrated with a "Gotha" raid. I thought little of Zepps, but I think a little less than nothing of the "Gothas."

You have doubtless read about it in your papers, and although I don't know what they said, you may be sure it was a busy night. It was about 11.30, and I was just about to get into bed, when the old alarm sounded.

I flew to Mollie's room and shut her window, and my own steel shutters and windows, and hoped that Mollie would sleep through. But almost at once the anti-aircraft guns began, the heavens were buzzing with planes, their machine guns rattling, and all this was frequently punctuated with bomb explosions. Needless to say Mollie woke up at once, and she was a little brack. Although our inclinations were to "rubber", I knew the danger of doing that after the guns began, so she was willing to stay covered up warm in her bed. Sophie appeared from her room on the top floor, and I told her to go in with Mollie, and they both were fine, and laughed and talked about other things, and kept their minds off it as much as they could.

I did my best to bluff them into thinking it wasn't much, and our own guns were making all the noise, while the truth of the thing was I expected one "Gotha" on the top of my head every moment. This went on only for two hours, for about quarter of two the danger-past signal came. Sophie went up to the top floor, and Mollie and I went to sleep.

Neither of us found it easy to get up in the morning and get off, for the reaction from the nervous strain is present the morning after. When I went to my office I began to see the result of the evening, which you have probably read of, and for censor best for me not to write of. A French plane half burned lying half over a stone railing, in the Place de la Concorde was a sad sight. The poor aviator's engine stalled and he had to come down, in the darkness coming in contact with one of the tall iron columns which have the lanterns. He was naturally badly hurt, but is living. And when I reached the Alcazar, my desk is in front of a great big window on the ground floor, I saw a few feet from my window three gendarmes apparently on duty. I naturally went out to see what was doing, and there was an unexploded shell, which had tunneled a hole through the ground on a slant, and the shell lay in the sewer with water running over it, which you could see through the grating. They guarded the spot all day, and the unexploded obus was removed in the afternoon. If it had gone off, it would have been good-bye to my corner of the Alcazar. I assure you there was more talking than working in the Alcazar that morning.

This afternoon Mollie and I have been sight-seeing in Paris; there are many places which look quite differently from what they did last Sunday!

Mollie and I are both finely and thank goodness we have had cloudy nights for the past few nights. It is not pleasant to have any dread of bright clear nights.

I am thankful they are building scaffolding around all monuments of beauty, and to-day the two horses at the end of the Champs Elysees looked as if they had been backed into their stalls.

A letter from Marlborough to-night, and he is in his new Headquarters, and is finely.

Potato Notes

Small potatoes boiled in their skins can be put through the potato ricer as the skins do not pass through, says a fashion book adviser.

Another says if covered with a cloth under the lid of the pan, they will cook faster and be more mealy. Try baking some on an asbestos sheet on the range in an hour and save a slow oven. Put a clean dry potato in your bread box to keep things moist.

C. H. A.

Fish to Come Into American Ports

According to a recent decree issued by Secretary Redfield, American ports are to be opened to Canadian fishing vessels. This is a war measure and gives fishing craft the privilege to come direct from the Banks without the formality of reporting at their home ports and does not require the change of registration. The reason for this change of Secretary Redfield is the fact that the United States must have more fish and the people must eat more fish in order to give the Allies and our soldiers more meat and wheat. This order has the sanction of President Wilson, and the hope is that fish will be more plentiful and cheaper. The move is more than a "tryout" and is a step toward a permanent plan between the United States and Canada.

Town Meeting Echoes

It must be a source of gratification to the tax-payers of Andover to have discovered in our last town meeting a decided check of the stampede of extravagance in the management of our town departments. A spirit, different from that which has characterized our gatherings for the last five years pervaded the large body of voters. Protests hitherto felt but timidly suppressed dared find public expression. No town officers nor departments were regarded so sacred as to stand outside the pale of public scrutiny, and catechism. The result was both enlightening and altogether salutary.

A new note was struck when one of the speakers dared to shift the emphasis by declaring: "We must find some way of increasing income", and also when another speaker reminded the voters that while our expenses for the last five years had increased 29% our income from all sources during the same time had increased only 23%, necessitating a jump in our tax-rate of 19 1/2%. To the writer it seems a pity that this condition of affairs was allowed, since it is but the logical result of a tendency long ago manifest to the thoughtful voter. It seems like "closing the barn door after the horse is stolen."

And yet it is questionable whether any one man or group of men could have prevented this extravagant tendency from running its course as it has run its course in most towns of our State. The force of an appeal depends more upon the "psychological moment" than upon oratory or personality of any speaker.

The same necessity for economical management existed five years ago; some of the voters clearly realized this and uttered their feeble warning in town meeting. This warning, if heeded then, would to-day find the town equally well cared for and \$100,000 less deeply in debt, with a tax-rate permitting the building of homes in spite of rise in labor and materials. But the stampede was in full swing and only when face to face with a yawning chasm could its progress be checked. Four years ago, after the writer had made a personal inspection of our town farm, noting its few inmates and large and expensive plant, he ventured courteously and gingerly to suggest that economy could be conserved by housing these inmates elsewhere. This suggestion was made in no spirit of carping criticism, either of its excellent manager or his methods. What was the result? Had he thrust his head into a hornet's nest the reaction would not have been more immediate and painful, yet in our last town meeting a similar suggestion from another voter was made boldly, straight from the shoulder, and met with little or no resistance, but rather with hospitality. This bold utterance five years ago, though equally pertinent, would have called forth a storm of protests and a flood of mushy sentimentality. "Time," said Gladstone, "solves all problems," for time brings experience and experience crowds a man up against stubborn facts.

As in the case of our town farm, so was the case of our public school system. Extravagance here as elsewhere was on the stampede; all protests were trampled under hoof. The fact that the world was at war, that prices of labor and material were soaring, that a Parochial school would drain off 200 or more children, that the schools were already costing more than \$10,000 a year,—in the teeth of these stubborn and clearly seen facts, a new High School building project was launched and carried to completion at the enormous cost of \$110,000. Were the attempt made to-day to build such a costly structure, it would utterly fail. Why? What new reasons exist to-day that did not exist two years ago? The chief reason pushed to the front to win our consent, was that this new building was essential for efficiency. Is efficiency less essential to-day? Yet to-day we would not sanction this expensive outlay. The writer very much doubts if those of the School Committee most vociferous and influential in carrying the project through, would be bold enough to advocate it to-day. Why? If it was wise to spend \$110,000 to increase efficiency of our public schools, two years ago, is it not equally wise to-day? Efficiency is what we want and what Andover people are willing to pay for, yet the people would rebel against being taxed for this new High School to-day.

Some of us believed and had the temerity to urge that the surest way to secure efficiency in our public schools, was to pay larger salaries to our teachers. A fat pay envelope holds in it more potency to call out the best energies of a teacher than any amount of brick or mortar or room space. This has been signally proven this first year of the new building. Already two of the teaching force have resigned, and unless the Committee increase the salaries, many more will doubtless leave for better paid positions. So that the chief argument in defense of our High School project breaks down completely. It takes more than a \$110,000 school house to retain underpaid talent.

But this was as true two years ago as it is to-day; but then this fact was ignored. To-day, however, it has barbed itself too deeply and vitally into the heart of our town, to be longer ignored.

No new facts have been born. When the foundation of our High School was laid we were at war, the Parochial school building had been begun, clamorous demands for money were being made by each town department, prices for material and labor were soaring, and our youth were liable to be drawn into industrial pursuits because of high wages and scarcity of workmen. These facts lay exposed two years ago, to all who would see them. The only new factor in the situation to-day is that these stubborn facts have clamped down upon the attention of our town's people and cannot be shaken off.

A small group of men desired the

new High School building and were determined to have it. Their character and influence were a guarantee of success. Every tiny shred of reason for it was pressed close against our attention and magnified out of all proportion, while every argument against it was either suppressed or so minimized and shrunk as to neutralize its efficacy. For it takes a ton of reason running counter to one's desires to overthrow an ounce of reason in harmony with one's desires. Such is human nature. This fact alone accounts for the condition facing the tax-payers to-day.

In this connection it is enlightening to compare the decisions and wisdom of our Building Committee with that of our Catholic brethren:

In their new Parochial building now nearly completed they have shown such skill in economy of construction as to put to blush our extravagance. This building will accommodate the same number of pupils as ours—400. In architecture, in internal arrangement, in quality of material and work, in up-to-date sanitation, and fire protection, it is every whit equal to ours, yet its

total cost will not be over \$50,000, while the cost of ours was just double that amount. These facts should be seriously pondered. To the writer it is significant, that during the perfect fusillade of questions fired in our last town meeting, not even a stray shot fell in this direction.

However, it is never too late to reform. Let us hope that the tide has turned, that the sober horse-sense once so pronounced as to make Andover the model town in the State, will re-throne itself and henceforth find expression in each and every department. God has given us an exceptional situation and noble traditions, let us not mar these by ill-advised, ill-digested, and short-visioned town management.

GEORGE B. FROST

That Depends

"It always gives a man confidence," remarked the popular candidate proudly "to know that a vast body of people are behind him."

"Not if they are coming too fast," murmured the horse thief judiciously. Widow.

War Savings Campaign

The correct interpretation of a great movement is dependent upon a knowledge of the antecedent conditions which gave it birth; one hundred years of savings in the United States will be better apprehended if we sketch briefly some of the processes of human endeavor by which in the fulness of time man was brought to realize that he was his brother's keeper. Pauperism is a picture in which the somber tones prevail but the Master Artist with a kindly hand has mingled lights amid the shadows—evil is being overcome of good.

To us the march of progress seems painfully slow; the pages of history appall us with the record of social ills; the poor we have always with us; likewise the vicious; the deprived and the unjust, all are in some degree products of a perverted social order. What has civilization wrought to overcome these inequalities of fate? Much in many ways and our recital takes us through Elysian fields of conquest.

The first recorded Government Bank

we read of in Genesis forty-first chapter; Pharaoh was its President and Joseph its Treasurer; the seven years of plenty were utilized for gathering together at strategic centers, Egypt's wealth of grain; when the specter of famine stalked to and fro the reserves of these banks were released to the markets of the world; the providence of Joseph brought about blessings to the people and legitimate gain to the nation's treasury. With one hand it reached down to help the humble and deserving and with the other it reached up and bestowed largess upon the nation.

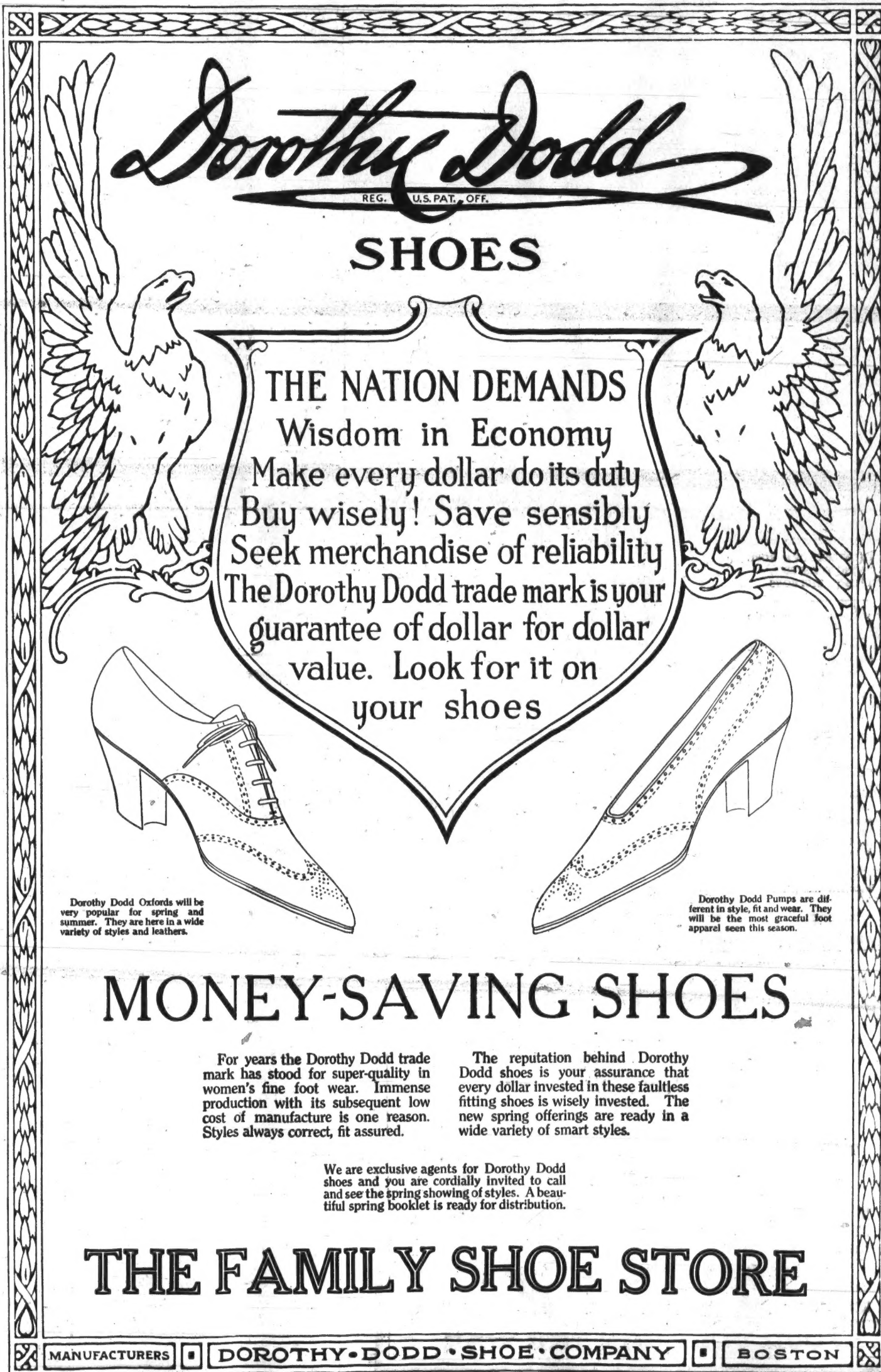
The Thrift instinct is heaven born; unhappy to relate the creatures which we call inferior cultivate that instinct with greater foresight than we who have been made lords over created things; the animal kingdom for example—with a united voice—pleads with mankind to lay by in store; man alone is improvident and heeds not the warning that a day of reckoning and maybe a day of wrath is rapidly moving towards him; he alone is willing to trust to the kind-

ness of destiny and refuses to offer hostages to fortune.

W. I. CHURCHILL

This W. S. S. campaign is on in Andover under the leadership of Fred-eric G. Moore and there are numberless places where one can purchase stamps. Go to the postoffice, banks, and the drug stores and other places of business in town for cards, books, and stamps.

I have done my share of the "long howl" about this "meatless", "heatless", winter, but deep in the part of my soul that is anchored in the inherited faith in the love of a Divine Providence for his hungry world, I find a dim hope growing that somehow this mighty frost cover we have over our North Temperate "section" of Pan America is going to show its usefulness in the yield of winter wheat. Nothing I have read helps my brain so far—maybe some one can tell us the result of other so-called hard winters on this standard crop both here and in Argentina, our South Temperate neighbor, owner of Patagonia, whose square miles are beginning to hold their own in the world market.

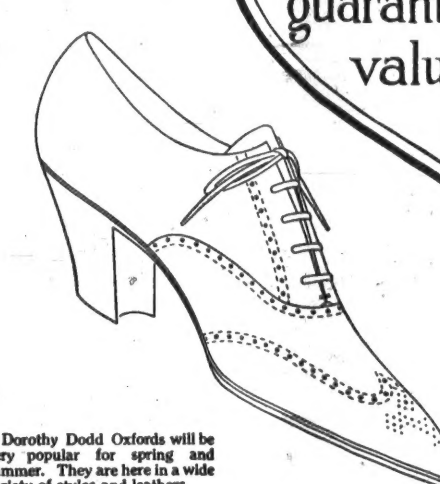


Dorothy Dodd

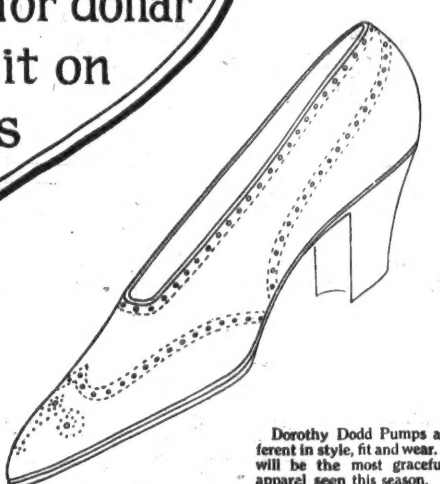
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SHOES

THE NATION DEMANDS
Wisdom in Economy
Make every dollar do its duty
Buy wisely! Save sensibly
Seek merchandise of reliability
The Dorothy Dodd trade mark is your
guarantee of dollar for dollar
value. Look for it on
your shoes



Dorothy Dodd Oxfords will be very popular for spring and summer. They are here in a wide variety of styles and leathers.



Dorothy Dodd Pumps are different in style, fit and wear. They will be the most graceful foot apparel seen this season.

MONEY-SAVING SHOES

For years the Dorothy Dodd trade mark has stood for super-quality in women's fine foot wear. Immense production with its subsequent low cost of manufacture is one reason. Styles always correct, fit assured.

The reputation behind Dorothy Dodd shoes is your assurance that every dollar invested in these faultless fitting shoes is wisely invested. The new spring offerings are ready in a wide variety of smart styles.

We are exclusive agents for Dorothy Dodd shoes and you are cordially invited to call and see the spring showing of styles. A beautiful spring booklet is ready for distribution.

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

MANUFACTURERS
DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY
BOSTON

Easter Postal Cards

1c Each, 10c Doz.

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK

Phone 8505

ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

B. F. Stafford has been quite ill.

William Shaw has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Herbert Clarke has been quite seriously ill at her home on Tewksbury street.

Three of the Ballardvale boys have arrived with the U. S. army in France. They are all in good health.

Mrs. Ralph Harlow and son, John, of Cambridge, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will hold a social in the church vestry on Friday evening. A small admission fee will be charged. The public is very cordially invited to be present.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Beatrice Snell of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Robert Ward Stafford, of Ballardvale.

The Methodist Helping Hand Society will hold a social in the church vestry on Friday evening. A small admission fee will be charged. The public is very cordially invited to be present.

Death

Suddenly, on March 2, at her residence, 418 23d street, New York, Miss M. Jennie Swift. Funeral services March 5, at 2 p.m. at the residence of Dr. Carter, 66 West 55th street. Interment in Andover.

Seasoned

They were a very tired battalion, and a very Cockney battalion, and when they spoke to the members of the battalion who had met them their speech was rich with expletives. Said a sympathizer of the other battalion:

"You look jolly tired, mate. 'Ave yer bin far?"

The spokesman of the weary ones answered shortly and sweetly:

"Bin far! Why, we've walked over nearly the 'ole of France, and wot we ain't walked over we've got in our sandbags."—Ex.

THE RED CROSS NURSES OF EUROPE ARE GIVING TOASTED CIGARETTES TO THE BOYS

To anyone who doesn't know of the wonderful advances that have been made in the preparation of smoking tobaccos in the last few years it may sound strange to speak of toasted cigarettes.

Strictly speaking, we should say cigarettes made of toasted tobacco; the smokers of this country will recognize it more readily by its trade name, "LUCKY STRIKE"—the toasted cigarette.

The American Tobacco Company are producing millions of these toasted cigarettes and these are being bought in enormous quantities through the various tobacco funds conducted by the newspapers of the country and forwarded through the Red Cross Society to the boys in France.

This new process of treating tobacco not only improves the flavor of the tobacco but it seals in this flavor and makes the cigarettes keep better.

The Red Cross nurse is always glad to have a cigarette for the wounded soldier, as, in most instances, that is the first thing asked for.

FORMAL OPENING

(Continued from page 1)

in Massachusetts last year, which indicates that a great effort is made to make a safe democracy. "We are met to dedicate this building to this purpose and it is an enterprise which will enhance the public education."

In this public education Dr. Smith said he wanted to emphasize a few characteristics. The first of these characteristics was the plain need of a general intelligence among the people. No other obligation was equal to this, to make our boys and girls think along correct lines. Today efficiency is sought after, and the very crux of the matter is we must have a high grade of intelligence among our citizens. Our school system must raise this standard of intelligence. Dr. Smith said some wanted to lower the age when children could leave school and make the age fourteen years. England reduced the age and juvenile crime increased 30 per cent. France kept up the former standard and no such lowering of morals was noticeable. In Massachusetts since the opening of the war 50,000 left school and went to work between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, and as a result institutions of correction and reform schools were crowded. All boys who attended school were performing a patriotic duty.

The second characteristic of true education was personal responsibility. A fine building with all necessary equipment would not give a boy or girl an education; they must get that themselves. If called to a school he would try to discover whether the boys or girls depended on the teacher or some one else. Dr. Smith related an instance of a boy in Maine walking sixty-five miles to a school, who said he thought it was the time to have his chance. He recognized something depended upon him, and the thought should ring in the minds of all our young people.

The third point was that the building should be dedicated to useful citizenship. No matter what a man's social position is he ought to give his personal contribution to usefulness in the world according to his ability. There was too much talk that an education would help a man to make a living in an easier way. This was a mistake to encourage a man to escape work. Work is not drudgery, but a blessing. Education ought to help girls and boys to make their contribution to society.

Finally, personal liberty is one reason for democracy, but in that democracy you and I are pledged to do our part. Many are coming to America seeking freedom and America will receive them. And it is the hope of all true education that our boys and girls will help to keep up the standard of American institutions. And looking forward, future generations, each will be ready to say "Here I am, ready to serve."

On the platform of the hall were the trustees of Pundarch School, the School Committee, the Building Committee, the selectmen. Among the visitors who came to Andover might be mentioned Principal Eames of the Lowell Textile School, and C. W. Curtis, former principal of Pundarch; and G. M. Bemis, former superintendent of schools.

D. R. Notes

Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips Chapter, D. R. of Andover, has recently presented silk flags to the schools there in which there were unsuccessful candidates for the medal which the society offered for the best essay on "What I Mean by Allegiance to My Flag." These flags are to be the property of the schools, to be used by them in the daily exercises, but are to be kept for the current year, the names of the pupil whose essay was adjudged by the committee to have been the best in that school. The last regular meeting of the chapter was well attended, in spite of stormy weather. Knitting needles flew, various members contributed odd bits of information on timely subjects, picture or poems which might be helpful in the coming days. All members are busy each week in the work of the Red Cross, making pajamas, hospital shirts, etc., or articles for the surgical dressing rooms. They are trying to prove that they form one of the live chapters in the State, even if a small one, and feel greatly encouraged since the name of their regent has been placed upon the ballot of the State Society as vice-regent.—Transcript

Unclaimed Letters

Atwood, Rev. Jos. U. Blanchard, F. W. Clark, Mrs. W. L. Calanhoun, Harriet Clireat, Joseph Doyle, Mrs. John Eolan, Ike Miners, Fritz H. Rose, Max Turdook, Mrs. Fred JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

OBITUARIES

MRS. GEORGE FLINT
Tuesday morning the Angel of Death came very quietly and took from her family, Mrs. Anna Long Flint. Mrs. Flint was born in Fredonia, New York, almost sixty-nine years ago, the daughter of William and Betsy Long Day. She received her education in the different schools in Lowell and thirty-six years ago she was married, in Lowell, to George Flint of the Bailey district, where they have lived ever since. Mrs. Flint was confined to her home for a week with a complication of diseases and although quite sick, death came quite unexpectedly and very peacefully. She was a remarkably quiet and home loving mother, devoted to her family and faithful to her many friends.

GEORGE EDWARD FLINT
Just forty-eight hours after Mrs. Flint's death, occurred the very sudden death of her husband, George Edward Flint. The suddenness of this second death in the family was a shock to all the friends and neighbors of the family. Mr. Flint was born February 24, 1844, near where he died; with the exception of a few years spent in New York city when a young man, all his life was lived in the Bailey district. He seldom went away from home, and when he did so, he made the trip count for much in an educational way. To his friends who knew him well, he had a dry sense of humor. He was a devoted husband, and a loving father. He was a veteran of the Civil war, belonging to the 23rd New York battery, and a member of the G. A. R. No. 120 of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint leave in their immediate family one daughter, Mrs. Walter Pike of this town, and two sons, William and George, living at the home-stand, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Flint leaves two brothers, James F. Flint of West Parish and Simeon Flint of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Flint leaves a brother, J. W. Long of Atterton, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. L. O. Averill.

The double funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 from the West Parish chapel, and the service will be conducted by the Rev. G. Foster Camp of Tewksbury, pastor of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Flint was a member. Interment will be in the West Parish cemetery.

WALTER DONOVAN

Walter Donovan, a very popular local young man, died on Wednesday, March 6, at the family home, 111 North Main street. He is survived by his mother, four sisters, Katherine, Lillian, Ida, of this town, and Mrs. Guy Haseltine of Haverhill; and by one brother, James of Boston.

The funeral was held on Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock, from St. Augustine's church, where the young man was a life long member. A solemn High Mass and Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Shea, assisted by Fr. Riordan, as deacon and Fr. Donovan as sub deacon.

A delegation from the Knights of Columbus Society, of which the deceased was a member acted as honorary bearers. The pall bearers were: Charles Hurley, Charles Hughes, Walter Morrissey, John Driscoll, James Greene and Americo Micheli. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery, where communal services were held by Father Shea.

Among the floral tributes were: Pillow, "Walter" from family; pillow, "Brother" from Mrs. James Donovan; spray carnations and narcissus, from Mrs. Guy F. Haseltine; wreath, roses and violets, from Mrs. Joseph A. Dennison; wreath, galax leaves and violets, Micheli family; basket, from Mrs. Tammany and children; spray carnations, John Hill, Louis Buck, Albert Mayer; spray carnations, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier; spray carnations, Mrs. Peter Duggan and family; spray carnations, the Misses O'Hara; spray carnations, Mrs. Jerome Cross; spray carnations, Mrs. Anna Cuthbert; spray lilies, M. A. Murphy and family; spray roses, Hannah and Margaret Donovan; mound pinks and roses, Mrs. John Arthur, Katherine and Agnes Dennison; wreath, employees Dry Twisting room, Smith and Dove Mfg. Co.

Spiritual bouquets: Mrs. James Dennison, Mrs. Catherine Harrington, Michael Harrington, Hannah Harrington, Mrs. John Goggin, Andover Council K. of C., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Eldred and family; Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel A. Collins, Katherine L. Moynihan, Mrs. Timothy Young and Mrs. Thomas V. Uniac, Walter Morrissey, John Driscoll, Mrs. Annie Qualey, Mary McGarron, Mrs. Golden, Harry Schofield, Mrs. Wm. Downes, Mrs. Patrick Daly, Mrs. John Connelly, Nellie Hodnett, Mary Burns, Sadie Hitchin, Annie Driscoll, John Donovan and family.

Lieutenant Edward McClure Peters, Jr., born in 1892, in New York, killed in action by the list in March 13th's Transcript. He was a lad of eleven in 1903, visiting Andover with his mother, Elinor Bradley Peters, wife of Lieutenant Edward McClure Peters.

The father was born in 1860, and was of the Navy in the Spanish war. The youth was their only child. In compiling both the Peters and Bradley genealogies, Mrs. Peters boarded here and in Haverhill to collect data and met many of our people.

He was eighth in line from our pioneer Andrew Peters and had besides Bradley

WAR AND THE FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

the East. The evident result is that the control of the East is passing into the hands of Japan.

Dr. Ferguson traced the stages of the rapid growth of Japan, her realization of the power of Britain which really opened the harbors of Japan to the world, and that opening was not due to Commodore Perry, as many think. Japan soon developed a military spirit and in 1894 she considered herself able to attack China, and partially realized her dreams in securing a foothold in the mainland by the seizure of Korea. In 1904, ten years later, Japan, in her war with Russia gained supremacy in Manchuria. The results of these wars was to inspire Japan with hope of ousting European influence from Asia. Roused by this ambition Japan entered the war and struck at once at the European nation she could out and that was Germany, and with the aid of a few British soldiers which she did not welcome, she captured the German fort of Kungchaw. Japan has been very aggressive in her policy with China and secured the control of mines and railroads in the northern and central provinces. In this aggression she has superseded British influence.

Dr. Ferguson outlined the early history of China, and traced the steps which secured her present national prestige. He said the Republican form of government was a fixture and that any revolution like that in Russia was unlikely. The Chinese people were a sensible people, and all new difficulties would be settled. There was no danger of any uprising of a Bolshevik type.

There was much spoken and written concerning the Empress Dowager, but she was considered a weak woman, and there need be no fear from that source. Dr. Ferguson then discussed the action of Japan in entering Siberia, and said any nation had a right to protect her property, and especially in the present time, as the large stores of ammunition and war supplies would be a source of strength to Germany. Japan's entrance into Siberia might result in increasing her influence and gain for her vast territorial possessions, but this was no special concern of the United States. The present aim is to subdue Germany and hold her last possessions. Britain has taken her African colonies, secured control of Palestine and Mesopotamia from the Turks, and all efforts should be to win the war as speedily as possible. Dr. Ferguson warmed up when speaking of our part in the war, and the way to win was to kill all the Germans possible, and little could be accomplished in exchanging peace notes and only by sacrificing the blood of American soldiers could Germany be overcome.

After the lecture a number of questions were asked by those present—all of which were answered by Dr. Ferguson in a manner to show that the subject was one of which the lecturer had a masterful insight.

Food Conservation Notes

Through the courtesy of Mr. McDonald, who has given the use of the unoccupied store in the new postoffice building, the Women's Committee on Food Conservation will be able to maintain temporarily a Food Conservation Center, where exhibits and demonstrations will be given from time to time. The interesting exhibit prepared by the Domestic Science Department of Pundarch School for the opening on Thursday afternoon, will be transferred to the new center. It is hoped that frequent exhibitions will be of value to housewives who are puzzled by the food regulations coming from Washington, which are more stringent than ever before.

Through the courtesy of the Lawrence Gas Company, a gas range will be placed in the store, and frequent demonstrations given on the use of substitutes for wheat flour, animal fats, and sugar.

Although requirements in regard to the use of beef and pork have changed recently, the "increased and extreme limitation of the consumption of wheat is still asked of all patriotic Americans for the coming months. In the disuse of wheat flour no relaxation is possible, since a greater part of our usual supply is to be sent abroad, and we shall have to do without whether we will or no."

Next Wednesday afternoon Miss Nan Sharples, the emergency demonstration agent from the Essex County Agricultural School, will be at the Food Center on Essex street from two to five o'clock, to discuss informally, and answer questions in regard to "Victory Breads". All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Committee on Food Conservation will also have an exhibit on March 25, at the Farm and Garden Conference to be held at the November Club House. Methods of grinding and sifting whole grains will be shown, and also breads, muffins, and cakes made of these mixtures.

of Haverhill stock, our Osgood, Frye, and Carleton from Old Andover.

In the fourth generation just before the Revolution, his line left us to pioneer Blue Hill, Maine, with other Andover families, and crossed back to Boston and New York with rich legacies from the old stock here. Alas! a beautiful life of promise sacrificed to Kaiser William's greed.

C. H. A.

M. E. FLETCHER, Milliner

208-209-210 Bay State Building - Lawrence, Mass.

...Spring Fashions...

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1918

NO CARDS



"The Sign of Quality"

The United States Food
Administration License
No. E 11322
No. G 35938

In conformity to the U. S. Food Administration rule that Grain and Feed Dealers should base their selling prices upon a "reasonable profit over average cost regardless of market or replacement value," we shall no longer base our prices upon the MARKET (which changes from day to day) but upon ACTUAL COST. We call your attention to the following special prices, cash at our door, which are

BELOW MARKET VALUE

Choice Barley	\$3.75
New England Stock Feed	3.00
H-O Milk Feed	2.50

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H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

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THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

C. D. Lindsay of the U. S. Naval Reserves spent a week-end furlough with friends in town.

To-night the South Church Men's Club will hold the Men and Boys' Night. A supper will be held at 6.30 o'clock. Donald North, head of the Providence R. I. Boy Scouts, will address the meeting.

The Andover Citizens' Rifle Club will hold their second indoor practice in the Pearson hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the club are requested to attend.

Meeting of the Natural History Society

The Natural History Society is taking advantage of the presence in town of Dr. Carl Guthe to secure him as speaker for its next meeting. Dr. Guthe has been in charge of an expedition which has been excavating in the valley of the Pecos River, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, and is spending the winter arranging his collections at the Archeological building of Phillips academy.

Dr. Guthe's special field, however, is the ancient peoples of Central America, and he is one of the two score or fewer men in the world who is able to read the hieroglyphs of the old Maya monuments. He will speak to the Society on the Maya civilization, illustrating his talk with colored lantern slides. This will make it possible for the audience to learn something of these long-vanished fellow Americans, and at the same time to see, almost as at first hand, something of the present day aspect of an almost unknown portion of the continent.

The meeting is at eight o'clock on Tuesday, March 19, in the small lecture room in the new portion of the Pundarch building. Non-members of the Society who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Rhode Island Reds; also Barred Plymouth Rocks. Price \$2.00 a setting of 13 eggs. HERBERT L. WHITE, Reservation Road, Andover, Mass.

LOST—Glasses with tortoise shell bows and gold temples. Also a pair of Grey Suede Gloves. Finder please return to Crowley's Drug Store, Andover.

WANTED—A Baby Carriage. Must be in good condition. Address, F. Townsend Office.

MILK FOR SALE. 12 cents per quart at the door. 13 Chestnut St., Andover.

DRY MAPLE WOOD—For sale in 4 ft. lengths or sawed. C. I. BATCHELDER, No. Reading, Tel. 34-4.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

(P. S. C. 2069) BOSTON, MARCH 9, 1918.

On the Petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company for approval of relocation of tracks in the state highway, known as Main Street, in the town of Andover, established under an order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission dated September 4, 1917, the Commission will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 1 Beacon Street, Boston, on Friday, the twenty-second day of March, instant, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, to serve a copy hereof at least five days prior to said date on the town of Andover and the Massachusetts Highway Commission, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission,
(Signed) ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS,
Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ovid Chapman late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Harriett M. Chapman of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fifth day of March A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of James W. Doolittle late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Mollie R. Loomer executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County, on the eighteenth day of March A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Lawrence late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by George Francis Lawrence who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the eighteenth day of March A.D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

How to Make Oatmeal Bread

Healthful to Eat—Saves the Wheat

1 cup flour	1 cup cooked oatmeal or rolled
1½ cups corn meal	oats
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons shortening
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder	1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar	No eggs

Sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add oatmeal, melted shortening and milk. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

This wholesome bread is easily and quickly made with the aid of

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

If used three times a week in place of white bread by the 22 million families in the United States, it would save more than 900,000 barrels of flour a month.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes", containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free—address

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR